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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911.

# **RED-LETTER DAY** IN LEGISLATURE

FLOW OF BILLS IS MOST CON-STANT ALL DAY.

MEASURE PASSED

Refers to Powers of Justice of the Peace in Milwaukee County.

(ar extra rass.)
Madison, Feb. 14.—Today was "red letter day" for the introduction of bills in the legislature. Shortly after noon over 200 new measures had been introduced and it was freely predicted the number would be at least 350 at the end of the day's session in both houses. This would bring the total number during the present session up to that of two years ago or approximately 1,100.
First Bill Passed.

The first bill during the present session passed by the state senate went through today. It limits the power of justices of the peace in Milwaukee county and deprives them of jurisdictions. tion over garnishee proceedings.
Two Hundred Bills.

This afternoon over two hundred bills were received in the assembly, this being the hastiday for new bills. Assemblyman Goff offered a drastle bill against white slavery, in which offenses committed outside the state shall constitute no defense.

Civil and Mexican wars. Fool Measure.

who last week introduced a joint resoultion approving Prosident Taft's reciprocity agreement, a substitute amendment was today introduced by Assembly and Johnson, representing the republican majority, in the form of an open letter to Prosident Taft, scoring him for his action on the Payne tariff bill and refusing his approval of the reciprocity agreement until it can be shown it does not discriminate against the people of the United States as a whole. This action precipitated a hoaled debate in the assembly and the measure was finally hild over until Thursday for further action.

Dally Sessions.

ing the remainder of the present seasure. "Reciprocity would have very slight sion. This will eliminate the Friday offect upon the first cost of fiving, but to Tuesday recess, if passed. The its influence would be toward that resolution may goes to the house, which is a single process." Though it would have the of-

the United States was today intro-duced by Assemblyman Stern. Such laws are in force in England, Aus-laws are in force in England, Aus-tralla. and New Zonland. The bill is backed by the Consumer's League of Wisconsin and vests in the state com-wisconsin and vests in the state com-backed by the constant of the authority to com-backed by the constant of the authority to com-backed by the state of the score of the mission of labor the authority to comployers. The commissioner is, in addition, given the power to decide what

# M'GOVERN OFFERED POSITION TO LYONS

Governor Would Place Superior Man on Tax Com-

# TELLS HIS STORY ON STAND TODAY

Relates Pacta As To the Accident Which Cost Three

Lives.
[BY UNITED PRESS,]

Sheboygan, Feb. 14 .- Geo, Thiome. motorman of the illiated street car which plunged into the Sheboygan river Thursday, causing the doath to three persons, took the witness stand in the inquest proceeding here today His testimony corroborated that of Conductor Weber, recited on the witness stand yesterday.

OLD CONDUCTOR DEAD AT HOME IN MILWAUKEE

[at DRITES PARSS.]
Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—W. H. Bradford, aged 86, one of the most prominent railway passenger agents of the northwest in former years and well known througent the state, died here

London, Feb. 14.—Enstace J. A. Bal-four, brother of A. J. Balfour, the conservative leader, died here teday. He was an aid-de-camp to King George.

BELOIT WOMAN DIES

INT UNITED PRESSAI Beloit, Win., Feb. 15.-Mrs. Charlotte Patch, 75, died here today. She is survived by her son and daughters and in addition by 49 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren, all of whom will attend the funeral Thurs-day. Mrs. Patch formerly lived at litchland Contor.

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Frank Klaus vs. Lea Houck, 12 of the Canadlan reciprocity today it rounds, at Hoston, Mass. bounds, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Jeff Smith vs. "Kid" Henry,
rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

P. M. had falled and the passage of forme the measure might be delayed for two from them.

# REBELS CLAIM THAT UNITED STATES IS ASSISTING MEXICO

Many Insurgents Under Arrest or Are indicted and Fugitives From Justice. [67 Extres PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 14.—With Provisional Governor Zonzoles a fugitive, from a United States warrant out for Francisco Madero, provisional President of the revolutionary government and General Casilins, in an American fall, members of the Moxica insurrec-tionary Junta here today, freely charged the United States government with actively assisting Diaz to put down the rebellion.

The nine insurrectes who crossed the International boundary line into New Mexico and were arrested by the United States troops Friday have been held to await the action grand fury in

# UNIVERSITY FAVORS CANADIAN TREATY

Resume of interviews With Prominent Men is Published This Afternoon.
[agectal to the Gazette.]

Madison, Wls., Feb. 14.-That recl procity between the United States and Canada, as provided in agreement ecommended by President Taft, is a shall constitute no defense.

Joint Resolution.

Senator Linley of Superior offered in joint resolution asking Wisconsin and instructors, according to a symmoting pensions to certain voterans of the State Journal today. Most of the mon who answered the questions propounded apparently are awake to the Following the lead of the democrats importance of the issue now pending who last week introduced a joint resolution approving President Taft's reci- of the two countries. The questions

ingly outweighs the detriment," as af-Daily Sessions.

The senate today adopted a resolution providing for daily sessions during the general population. Prof. C. Lloyd-Jones (political science) said that the providing for daily sessions during the general population.

Minimum Wage Bill.

The first minimum wage bill ever tain enumerated articles, he believed that "these sectional adjustments, the programment of the sections of the section the United States was today intro however, by geographical areas, can

reciprocity as proposed in the pending agreement would be beneficial to the wage is necessary to supply an employe with the ordinary necessities of detrimental to the border states and life.

# MORE BILLS WERE INTRODUCED TODAY

Measures Affecting Supreme Court Justices, Insane Patients, and Other Matters Were Presented.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Gov. Me-Govern today offered Attorney Thomas 18. Lyons, of Superior, the appointment as member of the state tax commission to succeed dudge N. S. Glison, of Fond du Lac, resigned.

It is considered doubtless he will purpose of two bills introduced today by Assemblyman Harper. Another accept. The unfinished term of Judge dilson is, four years, at a salary of the state board of control to \$5,000 yearly. devise some means for caring for and illeviating the condition of indigent crippled children, and a fourth permits Cullom. Lorimer and anti-Lorimer towns to open and close the polls on members of the state legislature have election days at the same hours as do

> Assemblyman McConnell today in-troduced a bill providing for payillons for tubercular patients in hospitals for the chronic insone. The state board of health and the special legislative that Senator Callon'ss necessary to committee appointed to visit the char- the success of the Lorimer faction, Itable and penal institutions of the

state favor the bill. Assemblyman Gillvoy introduced a bill providing for electric bell alarms at all grade crossings in the state.

# NOT GUILTY, WAS PRISONER'S PLEA

Macedonian With Wounded Jaw Claims innocence of Attempted Burglary At Home of Mrs. Holmes. La Crosse, Pob. 14.—Swabbed in bandages and tottering in weakness Steve Seibnhoff, a wounded Macedon-

ian, charged with robbing and shooting Mrs. Ada Holmes here, was taken to court today and through an inter-preter pleaded not guilty. The man was found wundering with his jaw partly shot off and it is claimed by the police that he was wounded by the IN LINE CITY TODAY shot which Mrs. Lowis says she fired at the burglar,

# AGREEMENT TO END DEBATE HAS FAILED

Passage of the Canadian Reciprocity Measure May be Delayed for Several Days. (by Associatio Pauss.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—When the House resumed the consideration "Kid" Ferns vs. Clarence English, 15 ment to end the general debate at 5



HER VALENTINE-THE WINTER'S CONQUEST.

# INTERNATIONAL LAW INVOLVED IN CASE

France and England Interested In De-cision in Case Of Indian Student Which Court Took Up Today. [special to tim gazette.]

The Hagne, Feb. 14.—The Hagne Court of Arbitration met today to consider and act upon the case of Vina-

ton and was extradited to India for the preparatory to the beginning surviving officers of the civil war. He was being taken to Bombay. A French gondarmo selzed him when he landed on the quay and immediately turned him over to the british detectives under the belief that he was a common thief. The French authorities later made a demand that Savarkar be turned over to them, on the ground that he had acquired the right of asylum on French soil as he was not a criminal, but a political offer, This question of international rights is now to be settled by the court of arbitration. Meanwhile the young ladden the belief by the court of arbitration. Meanwhile the young ladden has been tried and convicted in Hombay, but the sentenced will be held in flowbay, but the sentenced will be held in flowbay and the club owners and managers will continue their session over tonners of hybraries. The served in the Philippine insertered of the Philippine insertered in the philippine insertered of the philippine insertered the army in September, 1863, and if the civil war and the philippine interest in the served the the army in September, 1863, as a sergeant of the print manual retarior to the defining to schedules, there is considered the army in the civil war an

# THINK LORIMER VOTE

Members of Illinois Legislature Seek to Influence Cullom

In His Vote, [er universel]

Springhold, Ill., Feb. 14.—Figuring the fate of William Lorimer rests in the hands of United States, Senator begun deluging the senior sonator with lotters and telegrams seeking to influonce lils vote.

Politicions here figure that the vote

on Lorimer, not counting Cullon, will be tied, forty-three to forty-three, and

# JUDGE DAY TO BE CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Insurance Circles Watching Choice of New Head for Equitable Company. [or united pages.]

New York, Feb. 14.—It is today ru-nored in insurance circles that Judge William A. Day, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, will be selected Thursday to succeed the late Paul Morton as president.

# CONGRESS DELUGED WITH MANY LETTERS

For and Against Different Important Measures Now Being Considered. [or extrep casss.]

mailed to all the Michigan congressmen by the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association at Detroit.

Heense at the court house today.

# MAGNATES OF MAJOR HIGH OFFICER OF LEAGUES GATHER

League Began Today in Chicago and National League in New York, [separat, to this oxzerte,]

brought to The Hague international actor before the sessions close, which today, and, therefore, under the law probably will be on Thursday. After was relegated to the retired list.

Sayarkar was arrested in Landon the schedules have been adopted the The retirement of Gen. Dayis strikes

discussion. It is understood that no Cuba when the United States entered MAY BE A TIE ONE section objection will be made to the the island on its mission of pacifical adoption of the proposed 151-game thou, from 1906 to 1909, Col. Crowder

# **NEW YORK SENATOR'S** TRIAL BEGAN TODAY

Frank J. Gardner Alleged To Have Accepted Bribe in Connection With Efforts To Down Bill in Legislature,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Feb. 11.—Frank J. Gardnor the former member of the New York State senate who was indicted last fall on a charge of bribery grow Ing out of the efforts to defeat the anti-mee track betting bill at Albany. was placed on trial. In the supreme court here today. Gardner, who was a senator from Brooklyn, was indict-ed on the testimony of Assistant Distriet Attorney Robert II. Elder of Kings County, who swore that Congressman Otto G. Foelker, while a state senator, was approached by Gardner and offered money if he would BOY SCOUTS WERE vote against the bill,

NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO TO-DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Nathan Montague To Play Penalty To-morrow For Triple Murder Committed in Granville County.
[Reports To Tile discerts.]

the negro recently convicted in Granville County of the murder of Layton erganization who are here in attend-smalers, bls daughter and grand-ance on the first meeting of their ma-Washington, Feb. 4.—Members of To hide the evidence of his crime the slon from the New Willard Hotel to congress are today being deluged with murder set fire to the Sanders home congress are today neing deluged with marrier set fire to the Sanders home telegrams and Jetters of protest and the bodies of his victims were against the proposed increase in borned to a crisp. The blood stained postal rates on magazines to four skirt and purse of one of the victims cents a pound. The protests are from all parts of the country.

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Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14.—Letters here to escape vengeance at the hands suching to support the reciprocity of citizens. Three weeks ago he was agreement with Canada have been returned to Oxford for trial and was convicted by the jury after eight min-utes' deliberation. Tomorrow is the day fixed for his electrocation.

Marriage License: Frederick L. Carried A Gun; Miles Bell, colored, Hummond to be special representa-Kilo and Florence J. Durrhaker, the was brought to the county jail from former from Ablemans and the latter Beloit, last night to serve a term of nation of King George of England, was Carried A Gun; Miles Bell, colored, was brought to the county july from Beloit, fock out a marriage styly days for carrying concealed neither affirmed or dealed at the white

# ARMY IS RETIRED Annual Meeting Of American Baseball Judge Advocate General George B. League Began Today in Chicago Davis Has Reached Age Limit.—

Changes Made In Army Corps. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [Separat To This OSZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Peb. 14.—After Chicago, El., Feb. 14.—The annual baying served as hidgo advocate gen-suring session of the American Bases eral of the army for almost a decade,

yak Dantodling Savarkar, the Indian hall league opened in Chicago today Brig. Gen. George B. Davis relinquish student recently fried by the British with an attendance of numerous man- ed his duties at mon today to his succourts in Bombay and sentenced to agers and players as well as club ow- cossor in office, Co. Enoch H. Crowder, transportation for life on a change of ners. The large attendance indicated the next senter officer of the corps, sedition. The case differs materially this some important business outside. The change is due to the fact that from any that has herefelore been the usual routine is likely to be trans. Gen. Davis became 64 years of age

about a year ago on a charge of seell-clubs will start on their annual trade, from the active list, one of the few tion and was extradited to India for ing trips preparatory to the beginning surviving officers of the civil war. He

will continue their session over tomor-row, as several matters of more or less importance are to come up for the legal advisor to the governor of materially assisted in the re-ostablishment of the Cuban government.

Changes in Army.
Among the several changes and romotions among army officers resulting from the retirement today of Brig. Gen, George II, Dayls one of the most Interesting is the promotion of Liout. Col. John A. Hull to the rank of colonel. Colonel Hull, who is not yet 37 onel. Colonel Hull, who is not you of years old, is by about 15 years the youthest officer of his rank in the entire military establishment of the United States. He is the son of for-mer Congressman John A. Hull of mer Congressman John A. Hull of lown, and has been in the army about 13 years. As Judge advocate general of the Department of the East he has directed the preparation and prosecution of every court-martial that has been held in that department in the past four years. His promotion does not affect his present place, and he will continue on duty indefinitely on Governor's Island,

# **GREETED BY TAFT**

Leaders Of Military Movement At-tending Great Council At Washing. ton Mot President Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—President Taft, who is honorary president Raleigh, N. C., Veb. 14.—The authort, dent Taft, who is honorary president ties at the State penticentary here bave completed all arrangements for the floy Scouts of America, gave evidence of his interest in the movement by receiving at the White House that the flower than the control of the control ment by receiving at the White House this afternoon the many leaders of the daughter. The triple murder was com-mitted on the night of Dec. 18 last. latton khakl sults, marched in process the executive manufact, where they were received in the East Room by

WILL NOT DENY THE REPORTED APPOINTMENT

John Hays Hammond Will Be Special Representative At King George's Goronation.

[av united ruess.]
Washington, Feb. 11.-A report that President Taft has selected John Huys Hammond to be special representa-House today,

# TWO MEN KILLED; THIRD INJURED IN THE EXPLOSION

Four Miners Also Met Death At Harrisburg, Illinois Today, [87 UNITED PRESS.]

Ingalton, III., Feb. 11.—Two men were killed and a third fatally injured by the explosion of a locomotive on the Chicago, Great Western railroad

Four Miners Killed, Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 14.—Four min-ers were killed today when a shaft carriage in which they were being lowered into the Salline county mine overturned.

# TOWNS ENGAGED IN **COUNTY SEAT WAR**

Oklahoma State Troops May be Called to Suppress Riots in County Seat War in Swanson County.

Seat War in Swanson County.

(av united Press, 1)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 14.—
State troops are being held in readiness to be rushed to Mountain Park and Snyder in Swanson county, towas how engaged in a desperate rounty seat war. Sheriff Inadels of Klown county in a telegram to the governor states the situation is extremely critical and that bloodshed is imminent.

The Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan he finds 215 holders have 65 per cent of all timber. In the entire timber area of the country privately owned standing timber, not including the value of the land, is estimated at least six billion dollars.

# MUCH ACTIVITY WAS

of business on the stock exchange today was marked by a show of activity and strength, a number of issues selling at a new high range for this

# TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Feb. 14. Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, slow and weak. Beeves, 5.00@6.80. Cows and helfers, 2.65@5,80, Stockers and feeders, 2,85@5.80 Calves, 6.75975.25.

Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, alow. Light, 7,006r7.30 Heavy, 0.656 7.10. Mixed, 6.756c7.15. Piga, 7156c7.45. Rough, 6.656r6.80,

Sheep receipts, 2,000. Sucap receipts, 2,000 Market, stendy. Western, 2,756/7,50, Natives, 2,756/4,45, Lambs, 4,506/6,25,

May—Opening, 9214; bigh, 9214; law, 9154; closing, 9246, bigh, 914; bigh, 914; low, 9034; closing, 9114;

Closing-81. Barley. Closing--60@97.

Corn. May-4876. July-1954.

Oats, May—31½. July—31. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys-dressed, 211/4. Hens-live, 131/2. Hens—dressed, 1436 Springers—live, 13%. Springers-dressed, 14% @15. Butter.

Creamery--26,

Eggs. Potatoes. Eggs-19.

Wis,-13@45.

CATTLE—Choice to funcy steers, \$5.40H

Was killed, one possibly fatulty, in
Uncluded, three men and two women land two women land two women escaped uninjured today when a touring car skidded on the
icy pavement and crashed into a tolephone pole.

PROF. E. G. SMITH CAME

THOUSE—Choice to funcy steers, \$5.40H

In Accident at Detroit.

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head), \$30.0965.00.

\*HOGS-Heavy butchers, 2409200 ths., \$7.5047.70; light butchers, BO7C30 ths., \$7.00 977.75; light butchers, BO7C30 ths., \$7.00 977.75; light butchers, BO7C30 ths., \$7.6047.80; light light, 1206450 ths., \$7.6047.80; heavy pucking, 2044400 ths., \$7.4047.60; mixed packing, 204420 ths., \$7.4047.60; mixed packing, 204420 ths., \$7.4547.00; light naked, \$7.4020 ths., \$7.4547.65; poor to best pigs, 60 q155 ths., \$7.5647.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wits., Feb. 14, 1911. Feed. Ear corn-\$15.

Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll meal-\$2.00 pjer 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$27Q\$\$28. Onts, Hay, Straw, Onts—31c@32c. Hay—\$13@\$15. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Rye-80c. Harley-75c@'30c. Fruits.
Apples—\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local narkot as follows: Chickens-8c@81/2c. Gense—9c.

Ducks-10c. Hons. Different grades—6,75@7.00, Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4@\$5.75.

Sheep. Mutton—\$5,75@\$4.50.

Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs. Dalry—23e@21c. Creamery-27c. Fresh, eggs—186r19c. Potatoes—30c6p35c. Eigin Butter Market.

# STARTLING FACTS **GIVEN IN REPORT**

COMMISSIONER OF CORPORA-TIONS TELLS OF MONSTER LUMBER TRUST.

# CONTROL OF TIMBER LANDS

is in the Hands of Very Few People, Says Commissioner in Report, Railroads Being Implicated In Formation of Monopoly.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—The oncentration of the control of the standing timber in a very few hands, vast specificative holdings "far in advance of any uso thereof," "the enormous increase in value of this diminishing natural resource, with the great profits to its owners," and incidentally "an equally sinister land monopoly" and "closely connected

SHOWN ON MARKET rate of consumption the standing timber of the country will last only 66

# New York, Feb. 14.—The resumption IOWA PASSES THE PRIMARY LAW BILL

Expected Governor Carroll Will Veto Suffrage. [at unitin Pleas.]

Des Moines, In., Feb. 14.—The state senate today passed the Oregon primary law, 31 to 16. There are rumors that Cov. Carroll will veto it.

Votes For Women,
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—A joint resolution was introduced in the

Home today to amend the constitu-tion so as to permit women to vote.

# PERIODICALS PLAN EXPENSIVE FIGHT

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Has Been Raised to Contest Raising Rates.

New York, Feb. 14.—One hundred thousand dollars has been raised by 100 periodical publishers of the United States to fight the proposed incronse in postal rates, according to B, S, McClure, one of the leading mass-naine men of the country, here lodgy.

# BREWERY TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Drewery of the Hussa Company Was Lost in Flames Early Today.— Loss \$5,000, [BY UNITED PERMS.]

Bangor, Feb. 14.—The main browery of the Husen Brewing company here, was totally destroyed by fire early today. A special train of fire equip-ment from La Crosse was send for aid but arrived to late. The loss is \$50,000,

# AUTO CRASHES INTO -A TELEPHONE POLE

One Man Was Killed, Another Fatally

On Subject of "Sanitary Science and the Public Service" before a Large Audience. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Boloit, Feb. 14 .- "Sanitary Science and the Public Service" was the sub-ject of a very interesting lecture given by Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit college on the work of the chemist and bacteriologist, in purifying the water sup-

piles, and improving the sanitary conditions of the great cities.

The larger portion of Prof. Smith's address was given over to a discussion of the investigation of the various forms of bacteria and to the relation of these bacteria to the water sup-plies, and thus, to the health of a city. To prove that nearly all epidemics in large cities could be directly traced to impure water, Mr. Smith told several impure water, Mr. Smith told several of his own experiences in investigations in St. Louis. Des Moines and other large cities. He also discussed the conditions in the tenement house districts in the great cities where hundreds of neople are crowded into one dirty, badly ventilated building.

As Mr. Smith is a national authority

As Mr. Smith is a national authority on his subject, and his lecture was well illustrated with stereopticon views, the address proved very interesting and instructive to a large audi-

Delivered Tobacco: Farmers living, in the vicinity of Janeaville this morning delivered their 1910 crops of tobacco to the warehouse of the American Tobacco company at the corner of Madison and West Bluff streets. Among the number who made deliver-les were Will Robinson, town of Rock, Eigin Butter Market. five loads: August Bork, town of Rock, Eigin, Ill., Feb. 14,—Butter firm at Janesville; two loads: and Charles 26%c. Output for wook, 468,200 lbs. Good of La Prairie, slx loads.

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	NORTON & MAHONEY				

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hose, the 25c grade, slightly imperfect, at Children's black hose,

fine rib, good weight, at 10c a pair. Children's fine ribbed

hose, extra quality, at 150 a pair. . Men's black or tan socks, good weight, at 100 or 3 pair

\*\*Mon's fine socks, black, tan or famey shades, at 15c or 2 pair 25c. "Rockford" socks, at 5c, 6/4c and 8 1-3c a pair.

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Pickled Pigs' Feet and Tripe. Both Phones. Order Early.

# TARIFF MEASURE

BRIEF INTERVIEW WITH SOME OF THE MANUFACTURERS.

Appears To Favor the Measure Now Being Considered By Congress Relative To These Treatries. From the concensus of opinion of

dren's shoes, also men's hats and furviews, they asked not to be quoted and others would not talk on the matter

> F. B. Stricklor, proprietor of the Strickler Hay Tool company expres-sed himself as strongly in favor of a reciprocity agreement with Canada. Wille our business is a comparative ly small one and we do not ship to JANESVILLE MOOSE Canada," he said, "still we would be JANESVILLE MOOSE glad to see the proposed tariff arratio ment, as we believe that such a condition as would be brought about would benefit the country as a whole and es-pecially the manufacturing towns. Any move of this kind that would open up the field for competition between the concerns of these countries would be a good thing and the only people in from fifteen to twenty par cent must

I, W. Waterson, vice-president of the Lay-Waterson Shoe company, "and their methods are not as improved as ours, consequently any move that would open up the Canadian field for Butternuts Dropped Two Games of competition would be welcomed by us.

Not only that but we would welcome At Hockett Alleys. A soft, tusteful cream candy. Looks like boiled ham, tastes bet-

maintained that they had nothing to fear and would undoubtedly be greatly benefited by free trade relations be tween Canada and the United States

The stand was taken by J. R. Nichols, manager of the John C. Nichols Harness Mnfg, company that their business had absolutely nothing to fear from Canada competition, and that a reciprocity agreement between the two countries would only be considered by him as opening up newer and larger fields for his goods. He felt that the methods and equipment of the Canadian manufacturers were so far behind ours and that labor was so much higher there than here that competition arising either from sending goods across the border or re-coving them in this country would recover the country would r

# RUNAWAY GIRL HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED

Mamie Nash is Missing and Parents Think She Has Gone To Beloit Or Rockford,

Taken from the Chicago train on the Corthwortern rallroad leaving Janes vile about seven o'clock last evenius. Mamie Nash, aged 18, adopted daught Mamie Nash, aged 18, auopen manare of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, 12 South Academy street, evaded her mother, while the latter went to report to Mr. Nash, and has disappeared, port to Mr. Nash, and has disappeared, but the testing lost evening were lag the week at his parental home.

All of the trains lust evening were watched for the girl, in the hope that she might be discovered attempting to leave town. No trace of her has thus for been found and her parents think in grippe.

Mrs. Ester Paricy is suncting the grippe.

Mrs. Will Dixon spent Saturday and This belief is substantiated by a note which they claim the young woman left saying that she did not like to live here, and thought she would like to live in Rockford. Miss Nash, according to her parents, wanted to go to Rockford to work in the watch factory there. She has a friend there, a Miss Louise Petit with whom she had been corresponding, and in an efficiency of the statement that Miss Tora Stenberg and Max Lyons were to be married on Feb. 20. had been corresponding, and in an effort to locate her missing daughter, Mrs. Nash this morning wrote to Miss

The report is current that Mrs. Nash prevented a carefully planned dopement, and that her daughter was ntending to run away with a extra sonductor, working an brakeman on a un between here and Chicago on the Northwester railroad. According to the story, Miss Nasi was to take the train at the depot while the brakeman waited at the Five Points crossing to tump on as it passed there. It is alleged the man mentioned in the case has a wife and two children living in Chicago. Mrs. Nash denius their is Cheaper than at any time during any truth to the eleption story and the past season and cheaper than believes her daughter to be in Rock-

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS MARION SIMMONSEN

Honor Of Her Departure.
[selectat to tim dazarta.]
Clinton, Feb. 14.—Several young ladles gave Miss Marion Simmonson a farewell party at the home of Miss sembled only the "only of man."

Addio J. Smith at the corner of Church and Cross streets last Friday evening. The young ladies were to a dinner since I last saw you." dress in cestume and some of the get ups were very striking. Miss Rachel Beals were her great grandmothers wedding dress which was 150 years old, Miss Venetta Rador's costum was an Indian maiden, was very real-istic. A group picture was taken next lay by Mr. L. F. Beals.

day by Mr. Is. P. Beals.

Personal and Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christman
leave Wednesday for Winona, Minni,
to visit his sister, who is very ill.

O. Is. Woodward left this morning
for Milwankee to attend the state convention of Rexall druggists.

Mrs. B. B. Collier of Madison, is
here attending her hashoud's mother

here attending her husband's mother, Mrs. F. Collier who is very ill and in but I couldn't quite think of it." critical condition. Mrs. L. F. Heals and son, Walter, went to Elgin last Friday. They are

expected home tonight. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller spent Sunday with Mrs Miller's parents in

N. R. Buckley has sold the barn in the rear of W. I. Hartshorn's store to George Lillie, who is having it moved IS APPROVED OF to the property on West Milwaukee Avenue, which he recently purchased of Mrs. J. F. Kenmerer.

Carl Schunke returned to Madison.

where he is working for the L. L. Olds Seed company, Menday morning after spending Sunday here with his family.

The German Luthern church people have voted to discontinue their parecial school except during the three summer months and the nine months of school on Saturday, when the entechism and German only will be

Miss Mora Collver spent Sunday with her cousins in Rockford.

The Hawley case Saturday night proved a flasco on account of the records being imperfect. The case will be recorded later, it is declared by City Attorney A. A. Cleveland, who made a good fight against great odds. John J. Cumptaghen, of Janesytlic. John J. Countribon of Junesville,

rapresented Hawley,
Mrs. Ed. Watts of Hebron is visiting relatives and friends here.

# PLAN A RECEPTION

Lodge Will Celebrate Anniversary of Organization IWth House-Warm-

in New Quarters.
Janesville Moose will celebrate the a good thing and the only people in the nation who have any reason to optobe the measure are the lumber instruction. The farmer could not hulp but be benefited, it our line under the existing turiff, we have to compete in relited and put in first class condition. Canada at an unfale disadvantage and Canada at an unfair disadvantage and A musical program will be given at the com fifteen to twenty per cent must entertainment, which wil last from added on for duty."

"Labor is higher in Canada," said int is open to the public.

CHESTNUTS BEAT LEADERS IN THE "NUTTY" LEAGUE

competition would be welcomed by us. Not only that but we would welcome the taking down of the bars, and are not afraid of competition from that source."

J. A. Craig, general manager of the Jamesvillo Machine company, said that they were strongly in favor of reciprocity and that it would mean a reduction of five per cent on their goods. As to the opposition of the farmer, he maintained that they had nothing to

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hopes are entertained for her recov-

The Misses Ester and Ida Demrow of Janesvillo are spending the wook at home. Miss Mary Hanke of Janesville is

visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crail spent Monny at Madison. Mr., and Mrs. Herman Topp spent

lundhy in Johnsons Creek visiting relatives. Chas, Crall is confined to the house

by Illnosi

Ernest Fenrick is breaking a fine Mrs. Mary Tracy is visiting in

Evansville, Verne Craft of Janesville, is spend Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthing of Magnolla visited at the home of Chas.

Crall on Monday. Mrs. Ester Parley is suffering with

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, Feb. 13.—The dred man problem is interesting the faroters for a while,

Master Robert Godfrey is suffering with the measles at present,
Doctors Dunn and Dyke were in consultation over V. P. Sturdeyant on

The party at Will Chamberlain's on Saturday evening was attended by a very large crowd and all report a very good time.

Charles Nowman and sisters, Mrs. Harry Fredericks and Mrs. H. Hudson, attended the funeral of an uncle in Wateriown on Saturday, Dowey Sturdovant arrived home

Friday evening, called there by the serious illness of his father.

## The Two Extremes.

Two friends meeting after an absence of some years, during which time the one had increased considorably in bulk and the other still re-

"And you," replied the other, "look as if you had been at dinner ever since,"-Tit-Bits,

Timely Assistance. Rivers, who was writing an article on the cost of living, found himself temporarily at a loss.

"Brooks," he said, "I want to use that Scriptural phrase; from Dan toto-what's the rest of it?"

"Beelzebub?" auggested Brooks, "Thanks," said Rivers resuming his writing. "I had it at my tongue's end,

Makes a Clean Breast of It. No matter how gifted a writer may be, he is sure to produce a certain amount of junk.—Emporia Gazette.

# Our Political Postoffice

John Wanamaker was Postmaster General; Senator Boies Penrose is chairman of the great Postoffice Committee of the United States Senate; Thomas II. Carter, Senator from Montana, has served many years on that committee,

No three men in the United States are better versed in postoffice affairs and needs than these,

On February 9, 1911, the Senate Postoffice Committee, under the leadership of Senators Penrose and Carter, reported favorably to the Senate for action, the Postoffice Appropriation bill, containing a provision, put in without allowing public heating or open consideration, but under political pressure from the White House, that increases the postage rate on magazines and periodicals to such an extent that it practically absorbs all the profits of the publishing business of the country and makes the further production of popular-priced magazines impossible. It imposes a tax that is confiscatory.

Notwithstanding, within the year Senator Bois Penrose said, referring to the Carter-Weeks bill:

> "These are some of the big features of the bill. The whole intent is to systematize and to modernize the entire postal system. It is idle to take up such questions as apportioning the cost for carrying second-class mail matter or the proper compensation of railroads for transporting the mails until we shall have established business methods in postoffice affairs by a reorganization of the whole postal system.

"The commission unanimously recommended the passage of the projected bill. Personally I have been very much interested in all the details, and, of course, am heartily in favor of the changes to be made,"

Senator Carter said last March:

 \*\*But I must forego further pursuit of details. The bill was cordially approved by Postmaster General Meyer and his assistants, and likewise has the approval of Postmuster General Hitchcock, It failed of passage during the last Congress owing to lack of time for its proper consideration, but I have re-introduced the bill, which is now designated Senate 6287, Second Session, Sixty-first Congress. The Committee on Postoffices and Postronds will favorably report the bill to the Senate, and it should be enacted into law before the close of this session. I believe not only that it will increase efficiency, but that, after the expense of installaton is absorbed, it will result in such economies in the administration of the department and service as will ere long wipe out the deficiency. In operating under it the department will be able with almost unerring certainty to determine the actual cost of each service performed, thereby reaching a sound basis for legislation such as is neither available nor obtainalbe under the present system,

"I deeply sympathize with the earnest desire of the department officials to get rid of the deficiency they are fated to encounter each year, but I submit that the first real movement toward that end must begin with the substitution of a modern, up-to-date business organization for the existing antiquated system, which rests upon a few sections of law enacted in 1835, supplemented by statutory fragments added from time to time since that year." .

John Wanamaker said recently:

"With Mr. Hitchcook's suggestion, however, there will be no general agreement. The ningaznies are supported, not by the price paid for the magazine by the readers, but by the advertisers, In a sense, magazines are private congerns; but they have a public function to perform-an educational function. To tax the advertisements is to tax the quality of the educational matter contained in the pages, for the advertisements enable the publishers to pay high prices for literature and educational articles. The price paid for a magazine does not pay for the printing and the paper. If Mr. Hitchcock's suggestion should become part of the President's plan it would mean that the public would suffer in the loss of much educational material that the publishers then would be unable to buy,'

We urge every friend of honest politics, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their Senators and Representatives at Washington.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY The Saturday Evening Post The Ladies' Home Journal Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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All of the most popular designs in Sterling Silver wares will be found here in multiplicity of pieces and patterns.

> OLIN & OLSON **Jewelers**

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Unless you are looking for a quiet place to rest for a while shop at the store that advertises. The store that advertises wants your trade and incurs trouble and expense to convince you of it. The store that doesn't, doesn't.

# Unrivaled Sale of

We have put into one lot about 60 handsome Coats, styles now prevailing, the pepular fabrics and models, coats that originally were sold at from \$15.00 to \$20.00, now priced

Another lot of about 50 coats, the finest garments put out this season, models that retailed for \$22,50, \$25,00, \$27,50 and \$30,00 now priced for clearance at

\$12.50

SUIT SALE **CONTINUES** The sale price for season-end

rare values still to be had.



**Ever Notice** All the Things the Mail Order Houses Will Not Do?

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

BY MUTH CAMERON.

CHNE, a lawyer's office. Time, four in the afternoon. Overworked young lawyer sits at his desk, leaning his head on his hand, his eyes closed. Everybody else gone home.

Phone rings. Overworked young lawyer reaches out, draws phone toward blm and takes off the receiver.

O. V. L.: "Hello," Volce at phone: "Hello, is this 12567"

O. Y. L.: "Yes; who is it?"

V. A. P.: "Don't you recognize my voice?"

O. Y. L.: "No. 1 don't? Hold on, is it Weeks? No?

Then I'm afraid 1 don't get you."

V. A. P.: "Well, It's no wonder. You never heard to be a superior of me. This is St. me speak before. But you've heard of me. This is St.

Valentine."

O. V. L.: "Is that so? Howderlo, St. Valentine. I'm very much honored to hear front you. It's your birthday today, isn't it? Congratulations, old man. Anything special I can do for you?"

That's why I called you up.

"Yes, there is. That's why I called you up-You haven't done a thing to celebrate my birthday and I

want you to,"
O. Y. Let "Now that's too bad. I'll sure do some-

thing right off. Just what would you suggest?"
V. A. P.: "I want you to go out and buy a valentine for some youngster. You haven't done that for some years, you know."

O. Y. L.: "Say, St. Valentine, that's a great idea. I'll do it at once. 1 wish I'd thought of it myself, but I've been so tarnution busy—you know how

V. A. P.: "Yes, I know, I've been some busy myself rounding up people like you and reminding them that it's my birthday. Kind of emburrassing work, too. And say, If it's just as convenient to you, young mus, I wish you'd send that valentine to some child who won't get a dozen others. I've heard a acid that valentine to some child who won't get a dozen others. Eve heard a great deal of talk lately about my old friend Santa's getting to be a respecter of persons. Someone said that he was getting so tony that he'd leave a dozen toys for the baby in the brown stone house, and just because the chimney didn't look stylish enough, he'd leave the little girl in the tenoment to cry her eyes out Christmas morning because there wasn't anything but holes in her stockings. Now I don't want anything like that said about me."

O. Y. L.: "That's right, St. Valentine. I'll remember. Let me see, How would the little girl that brings my wash back to me do?"

V. A. P.: "Fine, young man, fine, I see Bradcourt was more than right," O. Y. L.: "Who's Bradcourt? Never heard of him."

V. A. P.: "Oh, don't you know about him? Why, Bradcourt's where your

A. P.: "Oh, don't you know about him?" Why, Bradcourt's where your rating is kept-what asset of kindheartedness and good will and so forth you I consulted him before I started telephoning. I didn't want to waste mive. I consulted and before I started telephoning. I didn't want to wante time calling up anyone who was insolvent, you know. And I found you stood woll. A good deal of thoughtfulness was your only heavy liability. Well, so long. I've spont about three, times as long as I should with you, but it's such a pleasure to talk to anyone who gets my ideas so readily. What's that? Where did I say I was calling from? I didn't—" Click, bzzzzz—phone goes

O. Y. L.: Hello, hello-what's the trouble? Jiggles the phone up and down wildly.

Operator's Volce: "Number?"

O. Y. L.: "I don't want any number. I want the man I was talking with."

Operator's Volce (in sweet singsong): "There is no one on the line now. I will call you if anybody wants you."

O. Y. L. thoughtfully hangs up the receiver, rules his eyes, anties sheep-ishly and then gets up and puts on his hat and coat and goes down the street.

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Preservatives in Food.

laws has not been settled.

The use of preservatives in our

taken into the body in any amount

Borax is whilely used as a preserv-

The use of borax seems to be fol-

The only safe rule is to insist upon

having absolutely pure food. In the

We have perfectly wholesome pro-

sorvatives, like sugar, salt, vinegar

and yeasts will not grow in a solu-

Fresh fish is often rubbed with

sugar to preserve it for a short time.

Condensed milk is preserved by add-

ing sugar; it changes the milk, but

Acetic acid or vinegar is another

well-known preservative used to pre-

vor and at the same time keeps the

Spices, so common in the home, are

good preservatives. Spico also serves

two purposes, flavoring and presure-

Rellie Majurelle.

Note for the Girls.

Statistics show that baldness and higher education go together. In other

words, the woman with a haystack of

litte on her head doesn't know as

much as the woman with a colffure of doorknob size,-Atchison Globe,

Simple Globe, Don't you know that

it's usually the woman with the door-

FIRE

does not injure it as a food,

water before cooking.

daily use may cause trouble.

tity of sugar.

has singularity."

sources of supply.

## The Katherine Kip Editorial.

A JUDGE'S ADVICE.

An eastern hidge about to adminis the oath to a class of young menwho laid come before him for admisstons to the Bur, admontshed its members against me'ting the practice of ting, or of reprisal and piracy for persoual or other gain. He pointed out to them the dignity of the profession and its value to society and warned them that in proportion to the dignity the dauger through shyster practices

Unmestionably the law offers a splendld career to the ambitious young man of the right type—the young man who soes dignity in life and recognizes will produce poisonous offects, his responsibility to his fellows. It ls so attractive a field that many men rise to place and power,

the pitfalls, and realize that the more brilliant the man the greater the dangers that confront idn. Especially is three of the drug in the food, this true if he happens to be poor. To a brilliant man so conditioned temptation comes in the form of alluring having absolutely pure food. In the fees, and particularly after he has home the use of such materials should won like first successes. The careful be unhesitatingly condomned; for lawyer will look intently at the ethics though they may produce no noticeof everything presented to him and the able injury when used in small quanthoroughly he seet man will turn the tities, it is not unprobable that a questionable uncs aside.

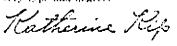
It is the apportunity to make in-

portant money gains, and to make them rapidly, that couses the morcenary to seek the law as his field of ex-30 ho is of these is not good. Sugar being a ploitation, and, it cautions enough to a bund the food, the addition of it to our food ethics of a proposition; to avoid didection until he become so our ideal preservative for fruits. Molds buildened by his success that he oversteps himself. that he apparently the containing a considerable quon-moves on without let or hindrance. But sooner or later the world hears of an-

other lawyer who has betrayed his pro-fession, and thoughtlessly judges all lawyers by the measure of this one de-For some years the various bar asneclations of the country have been trying to wend out the shyster type

of practitioner just as the medical associations have been trying to rid society of the charlatans who bring opprobelian upon their profession. Practically all over the country the standards of admission to the bar have making it less digestible. All salty which remained in the pan after ham been raised until it is no longer an , easy matter to pass the examinations, Certain regulrements as to the personal character of the applicant for license to practice have been demanded, but in far too many instances the matter has not been one of close serve pickles of all kinds. The acid enough scrutiny, and so mirral cowards serves two purposes, changes the flaand moral freeholters have been able vor and at the same to practice. Indees and bar associa-pickies from spoiling. tions are now engaged in an effort to keep this class of men out.

The pirate in the law victimizes the widow and the orphan, and the Inex-perienced and the Ignorant. They have crowded court calendars with ing the food at the same time. cases that should never have getten Into court at all and they have prevented meritorious ones from being brought to trial, And in all and through all they have used the most despirable methods. So the ary new is for the extermination of these pests and society's riddinger of charlating of every type and degree.



Just say: "I saw it advortised in knob coffure who wears the hay-The Cazette" and the merchant will stack of hair? know exactly what you want.



IT MEANS THE SAVING OF MANY ANNOYANCES,

Small Nulsances Too Long Neglected When Little Time or Trouble is Needed to Remedy Them-Some Useful Hints.

It is astonishing how we impose on our patience and strongth by neglecting little things about the housecreaky hinges, doors that latch and unlatch hard, catches that don't catch, loose handles—annoyances we notice every day, but never think of repairing unless some unusually provoking thing happens in connection with one

periodically and remedy these mattors-you will be surprised at the

For dresser and chiffenier drawers that stick, remove the drawer, turn upside down, and rub the bottom edges with soap. Rub the places where the drawers rest with soap also. If the drosser sticks because if is too close a fit, get some one to shave it off a bit at the edge with a plane.

For creaking door hinges apply a little vaseline with a duster. Sowing machine oil will do, too, or even olive oil if there is nothing else handy.

Buy a small bottle of stain and a tin of white enamel and touch up all the spots on the floor or door and window frames that have become marred. Take out all the unnecessary scrows and hooks that mark the

plaster is broken, till the broken place with plaster of Paris, then cover it with a piece of plain white paper coming just to the edges of the torn wall paper, 'With the children's water colors paint the plain paper, following the design of the wall paper, and the place will never be noticed. Of course, this is unnecessary if there are any

faulty catches on wardrohes and cupboard doors in particular. Doors which will not shut should be planed off at

on again, and a new hem sewed in the lower end with the sowing machine.

Pantry windows often require shading, ofther from the sun or from the passerby. This may be cheaply and antisfactorily done as follows: Cut white these paper the size of the food has been a subject often diss panes, smear the glass over with cussed and even with our pure food milk, then pressethe paper on smoothly. When dry the panes will resemble All questionable preservatives are frosted glass and cannot be distin-

When tablecloths and sheets are now, a piece of tape should always be sewn flat on the hem at each corner, ative, especially in countries where so as to double the life of the artiwithout character or lacking meral the make a rapid the market is at a distance from the out of shape. Another good plan is out of shape. Another good plan is Any man entering upon the practice The use of borax seems to be fol-of the profession will soon discover lowed by no harmful results, but we the folding from always, being in the are not sure that many of the diholes guickly.

> of crucker crumbs or grated broad | Pierre, S. D., Feb. 14.-A convention oysters. Cook the moodles like mac- inrst steps towards the organization of aroni. Arrange them and the oysters in "woman's party." The organizers in alternate layers, putting some of the [will seek political preferment, accordwell as at the top. Season with salt state, without waiting for the full votand paprika and moisten with oystor, ing privilege. liquor, and, if convenient, add some cream. Spread the top with butter, and bake until cooked through and a delicate brown on tob. About twenty minutes will suffice.

tage in the same way,

Ham Baked in Milk.

A delicious way to prepare ham is as follows: Get a slice of ham about Salt is another harmless preserva- one and one-half inches thick, place tive and is the common one for the in a shallow pan, and cover with milk. kooping of pork, eggs, butter and fish. Bake in a slow oven until milk has Salt in too large a quantity is not soulted into the ham and until the wholesome, and the food by the con- ham is a light brown on top. Gravy tact of the sait is somewhat changed, is made by adding milk to the grease foods, like ham when too salt, pork has been removed and then thickened



Optimin -Yes, cir, if you'll drink enttermille three times a day, you'll thre ten years longer,

Personner - But what's the use of living ten years longer if you have to drink butterpulk three times a day?

G. O. P. IN LOVE FEAST COUNTY SEAT WAR ON

HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.

Panama Canal, Reciprocity and Direct Vote for Senators.

New York, Feb. 14.-Theodore

on Lincoln's anniversary.

ship of mutual advantage on equal tions is imminent.
terms between Canada and the United Sheriff Deashears admitted captur-States."

an outline of Lincoln's character and stealing the county records," said the illed it in with historical allusions to sheriff, "and we proceeded to have the the great things he accomplished.

of the United States just before the are helding the men here until such introduction of Secretary of the Navy time as they give bond." Sheriff Meyer, who had been sent to the ban- Denshears claims to be sheriff, aldent. A telegram from the president office because being a Mountain Park was read, in which he expressed re- partisan he refused to move his ofgret at not being able to attend the fice to Snyder when the county seat

ing the dinner.

### HARDWARE MEN IN SESSION

Minnesota, Missouri and Indiana Are Opened.

nesota Retall Hardware Dealers' assoclation, the largest in the United nual convention and fourth annual Nearly a thousand members are in there is no cause for slarm. attendance and a fine program of addresses on trado topics has been arranged. The show, comprising more than 150 exhibits, is unusually good, the booths are artistically constructed and the souvenir nuisance has been

John G. Waber of Clayton opened the convention of the Missouri Retail Hardware association in the Southern's hotel with a review of the year's developments in trade matters. The convention is to last four days, and between sessions the members will be entertained with theater parties, automobile rides and other affairs. No

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.-Tho twelfth annual convention of the Indiana Retail Hardware association is being held in the Kulghts of Pythlas hall, the first session being opened this morning by President Sharon E. Jones of Richmond. The attendance is larger than ever before and a fine trade exposition has been installed in Tomlinson hall.

Women Hold a Convention in South Dakota State House to Lay Plans for Fight,

when preparing a dish of scalloped "of women, held in the state house, took noodles at the bottom of the dish, as ed them under the constitution of the

> "Your stater's a long time about making her appearance," suggested the caller, "Well," said the little brother, "she'd be a sight if she came down without making it."

### GOOD REASONS

Newbro's Herpicide.

If you knew it, you would not will ingly accept counterfelt money. Instead, you would probably raise a disturbanco and seek some means of re

Why then accept a preparation said to be "just as good as Newbro's Herplede?" You know it is a counterfelt an imitation of the real thing. You want the original deadruff germ destroyer, Herpleldo, and you can get it, too, if you insist Redress is always possible. In such

un instance. The most effective meth-od is to trade where you get what you ask for and no suggestions offered. With the death of the dandruff germ

to nair stops mining and is permitted to resume its natural growth and beauty. Such results follow the use of Newbro's Herpicide. It stops lich-ing of the scalp almost instantly.

OLD GUARDS AND PROGRESSIVES POSSES FORM TO LIBERATE OF FICIALS HELD BY SHERIFF.

Received Declares for Fortification of One Man is Killed in Fight Between Partisans of Snyder and Mountain Park, Ukla,

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 14.-Roosevelt last night declared himself Posses are forming in different porin favor of fortifying the canal, elect- tions of Swanson county for the pur-

neighbors of C. E. Bull, chairman of Twice during the evening policies the board of county commissioners, of President Taft were applieded, who was abducted as a result of the They were reciprocity with Canada county seat contest. Three other and the canal fortification plans, Mr. county commissioners, J. H. Wilcox, Roosevelt said he was delighted to J. B. Bristow and J. E. Armstrong are see the club uphold the plans of the president in these laudable efforts. "I swanson county records. The killing half the reciprocity arrangement," he said, "because it represents an effort missioner Bull has aroused the Bull to bring about a closer and more infaction to a high pitch of excitement timate and a more friendly relation and a battle between contending fac-

ing Bull, although he did not say that Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chi-he headed his deputter. "There was cage, the orator of the evening, drew a warrant issued for these men for warrant served. Staples interfered A toust was drunk to the president with the arrest and was killed. We quet as a representative of the presidently though he was recently removed from as a result of the county seat war.

## MEASLES ATTACK PRINCES

Sons of King George Are Stricken With the Disease at Dartmouth Naval College.

London, Feb. 4.-Edward, prince of St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14.—The Min- Wales, and his brother, Prince Albert, have been attacked by the measles. An epidemile of menales has been States, today opened its fourteenth and quite active at the Dartmonth naval college, where the princes are cadets. hardware show in the Anditorium. The physicians state, however, that



"This is a literary age." "Think so, grandpa?"

"Yep. When I was a young feller there wasn't but one volume in the whole country. And now my grand-, son sleeps in a folding bed that looks like a bookcase."

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J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are remarkable, the hard book of the hair to The properties and the care of the hair to The Pinox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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William Barnes, Jr., newly elected chairman of the Republican state committee, who led in the fight committee, who led in the fight committee, who led in the Swanson county. The attention of Covernor Cruce has been officially whether the appetite of playmers, and the Princess taxe 1900.

Committee, who led in the fight committee of players and the fight committee of players. The fight committee of the fight aquit themselves in the roles already familiar to playgoers through the medium of the Forbes Robertson com-

Such is the good prospect for the Ian Robertson company, that no less than eleven performances will be given during the week. Ian Robertson and his entirely English company direct from the Princess are to visit us shortly, and are sure of a good welcome.

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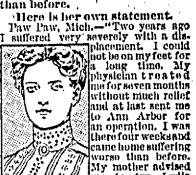
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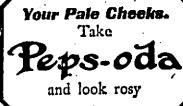
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places where curtains used to hang. If the wall paper is torn and the

left over pieces of wall paper at hand. Replace all lost knobs and correct

top or bottom. Gas fixtures may be made as bright and shining as new with metal paint. Window blinds that are worn and dirty may be unrolled, taken from the roller, turned end for end and tacked

Buggestions.

more or less unwholesome, and when suished from such from the outside.

Noodles and Oysters. Noodles are sometimes used instead

Macaroni may be used to advan-

and fish should be well scaled in with flour.

ing senators by direct vote and put-ting into effect Canadian reciprocity.

The declaration was made at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Re-publican Club of New York city, which the warring factions of old guards and the warring factions of old guards and mountains near Snyder. One of these progressives turned into a love feast posses is said to be composed of

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**OPERATIONS** nesday, February 15.
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Rain or snow this afternoon; unset-tled tonight or Wednesday; colder to-

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this 1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

### THAT AGREEMENT.

Congress nearly passed the Canadian tariff treaty Monday; that is, the lower House did, and the prespects .. passage and; in fact approves of it, in their englum house receipts. : Henry Clews, one of the biggest bankors in New York and really a mouthplece for the Wall street crowd, says of the proposed measure:

"The business community is keeping a close, watch upon tariff move disease in its most virulent form. ments. Little legislation is expected during this session of congress beyond passage of appropriation bills, atthough there is bare possibility of a hodge pedge vote at ejections and he at her breast, death entered the fambill being onacted creating a perma- is being backed by some of the strongnent turiff commission. The turiff sit- est men in the country in his belief. untion is 'somewhat complicated by the movement for reclaracity with Canada; a movement which is much deaths in the past year showed an inmore popular in the House than in the crease in population of fifty thousand of measles exist in the family. The small of measles exist in the family. The small of measles exist in the family thousand in the limit of measles exist in the family. The cree of save the habber has Senate or with special interests. It is odd. The cry of save the bables has zens are extending the family a helppossible that President Tatt will try evidently been heard in far of ing hand. to secure a vote upon this subject before the adjournment of congress, and that if he fails may call a special sesslon for that purpose. The President panies refused to be "Morganized" with the Janeshould receive the unqualified support and prefer to fight it out on the same for the same. of the people in his present resolute old ground rather than give up their stand for better trade relations with individual rights. our Northern neighbor. We have Canada by ollowing the border to re- to predict that Lent will be late this city. The deceased was an extensive main unprotected for years. We no more need protection from the industrial or commercial standpoint than we do from the political standpoint. Both countries are friendly because of self interest. They would immensely in the political standpoint. self interest. They would immensely profit by a freer commercial interchange, and the only impediment comes from a few small or stubburn Interests, who are quite able to take care of themselves without protection. What other nations, tospecially Ger-

matically in the following manner:

"It is perhaps not surprising that the opposition party in Great Britain, which includes the 'fair trade' or protectionist element, should be exhibit
"It is perhaps not surprising that HELPFUL times I broke my collar bone, and I was full of times I landed on my times I landed on my times I landed on my tectionist element, should be exhibit
"It is perhaps not surprising that times I broke my collar times I limes I was full of times I limes I. Weenple, T. E. Bayre, H.-B. liughes, Janesville; times I landed on my times I landed on my

The Janesville Gazette ing dismay and resentment at the dead. Six times I fell upon the walk, new didg. 200-204 M. Milwaukee St. country and Canada. The great idea and then I reached (and not too soon) of the so-called tariff referred to there man might use his legs and feel them. As second clean Mail Mayres. Great lithain was to establish a preferred to dance and reel. Old erential duty on wheat and other tradeout them and the trick of the erential duty on wheat and other Helpful Hiram did the trick, Old grains, giving an importal aspect to a Hiram's crippled, bent and sick. He's measure really designed as a sop to lonely, feeble, thred and gray; he has the tiritish land-holder. It need hard- no wealth to give away, and yet he ly be said that, with free trade in tries, the best he can, to benefit his grain between this country and Canada, that plan must be abandoned.

"There can be no question that reciour burdensome tariffs on imports, but pile of dough to help to lessen earthly our ourgensome turing on imports, but to free trade between forty-six prosview a thousand things that you may perousestates, extending over an area producing an abundance of virtually all that a nation needs for support. The tendency of a country like this is o devolop from agriculture to manufacture; and the inclusion, therefore, In this great free area of what seems destined to be the largest wheat producing portion of the continent is to i great extent an oconomic necessity for the United States.

"That this will loosen the ties between Canada and the old country we do not believe, and we are glad to noboth the newspaper and each other, the English press accepts this view, it would like to have them feel from to. Both the Statist and the Economist. recognize that it is not merely the your own community, accidents that right but the duty of Canada to take may occur-in fact anything that you advantage of an opportunity so valuthink would interest other renders.

Matters of this nature can be teles there are the submarine best described by the additional section of the submarine best described by the additional section of the submarine best described by the additional section of the submarine best described by the additional section of the submarine best described by the phoned to the editorial rooms. Call kind since the Homen empire, to fetter a colony in a matter of such vital confidence without admitting fresh sin phone 77 three rings. a colony in a matter of such vital con- four hours without admitting fresh sequence to its future. If the recle air, It is thought that by the use of ings, and special meetings of clubs it procity agreement becomes law we certain purifying chemicals this time ings, and special meetings or clubs it will be necessary to have written out may be very sure that the protests in and left at or mailed to the Gazette to Great Britain will come from an electric representation of the Gazette to Great Britain will come from an electric water enters through a broken avoid mistakes which might otherwise ment fortunately in no position to hull chlorine is evolved, which is a enforce lts-views.

"It was certain that the movement of American farmers into the expanding Northwest beyond our borders They have accepted the British rule, but we are in no position to say that Try this system and you will be sur- they are striving to make Canada prized how much more interesting the more American. The reciprocity idea they are striving to make Canada in fact, in respect to removing burdens and barriers from commerce, is all in line with the greatest British traditions. Great Britain certainly cannot and ought not to blame herself If her greatest colony has learned her lesson so well."

> That the state legislature will have much sifting of proposed legislation to attend to when it actually gets down to its winter's work is certain. There are so many fool bills already in that It will take hard work to get them sorted into any kind of shape. That hundred by session will probably last until some time in July at the present rate things are going.

With all the snow and ice going as fast as the February than will start it, the average boy is wishing for spring and forgetting that there are piled by the apparatus floating them stormy days ahead and that if that to the surface. If anything detains ground hog really meant anything by going back in his hole there are snowy again and again, because it is condays and cold zero weather ahead of

away their plunder. The auto is still German submarine U 3, had gone to too high priced for their uses as yet but the time will come when the up-to- ing of her water bankers. But through date "yegg" will travel around in his a busy telephone the commander noti-This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janeaville Daily and touring car and have his liveried Semi-Wookly Gazette for January, driver as well as the pirate of high touring car and have his liveried field the rescue ship Vulkan that mem-

Senator Lorimer has one friend in litation of Texas, who is not airpid to i stand up and talk turkey when need showed above the water. be. Soon Lorimor himself is going to seven of the crew escaped through the (Sonl) Notary Public, make the plea of his life for his sont terpede tube. The three others, in the commission expires July 12, 1914. In the center and then the vote will chiding the communder, elected to rebe taken.

will be strong enough to tell England off the supply by admitting awater, to move out and take its opium trade whereupon the men perished. are now bright for its successful issue along with it. At present it must in the House of Representatives. Evi- suffer from the indignity of having deatly Wall street is also ready for its foreigners control this important item

> Russla has on trial two men who have deliberately murdered their victime by the cruolest system known to medical science, that of inoculation of

Taft regards the republican platform more than a mere device to catch the mother in bed with a newly-born bahe

New York's excess of births over

The Independent telephone com-

Speaking of predictions. It is easy

#### Walt Uncle THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

under the favored nation clause."

Even the Wall Street Journal favors the measure and handles it diplomatically in the following manner:

It was a day of ice and sleet; all gents and laddes tumbled down, and went and laddes tumbled down, and went day.

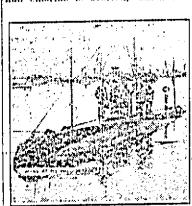
follow man. And when he sees men whizzing past, their coat-tails sapping in the blast, the victims of a day of sleet, he sprinkles ashes on the street, procity will draw together the two and men with broken collar bones are English-speaking nations of this contiblessing him, in carnest tones. You nent. It has been pointed out by our often hear some geezer say if he had more deaply thinking economists that wealth to give away, he'd do so much our astounding growth in production to help the race; he's simply talking our astounding growth in production to help the race; he's simply talking through his face. You do not need a

# Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

#### SUBMARINE SAFETY.

to submirine boats that the United States has designated a board to invesfigure such matters. Tests have been



very deadly gas when breathed. The men must then make a quick escape to the outer air or else be provided with artificially prepared supplies of oxygen beneath the surface of the water. For this purpose a helmet and jacket linvo been devised containing an air purifier and oxygen generator.

In an air trup where compressed air is supplied the men put on the strange gurment, there escape in hira through the country tower, the buoyancy supthem below they can use the same air simply purified and replenished by the apparatus.

A cable message recently published from Klel, Germany, talls how the the bottom through the accidental fillbers of the crew were comfortable and the supply of exygen was good for forty-eight hours.

The Vulkan attached chains to the main in the tower, where the supply China has hopes that some day it came a break in a ventilator, cutting

# EDGERTON FAMILY SADLY AFFLICTED WITH DISCASE

Eight Year Old Daughter of Christ Orin Dead With Diphtheria and Other Members of Fam-

ily Sick. [seectad to the оздете.]:

Edgerton, Feb. 14.—The family of Christ, Orin, who moved here from Stoughton four months ago, is really heart-rendering condition. ily and took away their eldest child, a daughter eight years old, who was hurled yesterday afternoon. Diph-theria was the cause. At present two more cases of diphtheria and one case

Personal. W. H. Cox has decided to light his farm house with electricity and went to Janesville on Monday to contract with the Janesville Electric company

T. B. Earlo left Monday and Henry Johnson this morning for New York to be in attendance at the funeral of the late August C. Elsenfohr of that

her left side.

Mrs. W. P. Guttery is confined to
her room at the Carlton hotel and is
under the doctor's care.

J. A. Jehson is off to the northern

part of the state on business.

J. J. Leary spent Monday in Stough ton. - G. A. Harrison was a Janesville vis-

# Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

### Valentine's Day

T was just before Valentine's Day and Peggy and Tom were getting and Peggy and Tom were getting ready the valentines they had

planted to give to their little friends. Every year at this time, Mrs. Butler always let them go out for a little while after supper in order to give them a chance to leave the valentines at the various doors of their little friends. And it was a big event indeed, for such very little people to be allowed to go out after supper. Just before bedtime the children went over their valentines once more to see if they were all labeled correctly and such a pretty array of lacy things there were. Some of them had been pur-chased with money they had saxed, while others were those which they had received on the previous St. Val-

entine's Day.
It was a beautiful February Day that Valentine's Day and there was much excitement at School, among the children, because most all of them were going out after supper. How long the day seemed. Finally school came to an end and the children raced away home. Then darkness came very rapidly and in a very short time supper was over.

It was then that Peggy and Tont mere the most excued of all.
Builded up warm and snug, Mrs. Butler kissed them goodby and told them to be sure and be home by eight



loaded down with their munt. We will go to Philip's house first,"

whispered Peggy. Away they went towards a house on the corner.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION.

At left, Abe Attell. At right, Jem Driscoll.

London, England.—The first light in which Attell will take part after his broken arm heads will probably be with Jem Driscoll here. It will determine the world's championship and is to be staged in March. Much interest centers in the bout<sub>ell</sub>. The two met in a no-decision light at New York February

THE PATE OF FIDE.

Only Moderately Ambitious.

"If you want to be strong and healthy, Mille," advised Aunt Jemi-

ma, "cat a raw onlon every morning

"I'd rather not do that; auntie,"

said Miss Millicent; "I shall be satis-

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

before breakfast."

In order to make both ends meet,
"Ha, bal" laughed the butcher, hearty and bale,
"Pil help make you make both ends meat,"

A wee little dongle twirled after his tail

New York; J. A. Winimasham, Otto Scholtz, Madison; Wm. Wilson, E. Van Roo, Milwankee; Jameson Heady and wife, John Roed, A. Wallach, C. E. ded with being merely healthy,"

No one thinks of "kicking" because

he has to await his turn to be waited

upon at the postoffice, railroad ticker

office, dry goods stores, grocery or

market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously

when they use a telephone, no matter how many calls the

operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that

for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company

She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business.

Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is

Rock County Telephone Co.

2200 Telephones—Twice as many as our competitor.

Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator.

should maintain an operator for their exclusive use.

Orfordyllie; E. C. Mourell, Ff. Wayne, Ind.; R. S. Crowl, East Liverpool; J. R. Garwick, St. Louis; R. M. Henry, Kangag, Clive, D. & Wagner, Partyl

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Reed, J. C. Dunn, Chleago.

slow in answering.

When they got near, they crouched down behind the fence, because they did not wish to take any chance of Philip seeing them. Then they neared the front steps. They trembled all

the front steps. They trembled all over with excitement.

Slowly, very carefully, they tiptoed up the steps and placing the Valentine upon the doormat. Tom gave
the front doorbell a mighty pull.
Away they dashed and hiding down
behind the fence, they waited for
somebody to come to the door. The
door suddenly opened with a jerk, and
they heard Philip's laugh and they saw
him come out and after picking up they near out and after picking up the valentine, look all around. Then he went in and shut the door. Oh,

what fun it was. Next they went to Persis Haskell's

Next they went to Persis Haskell's house and were successful in getting away unknown.

Soon they met other boys and girls and what a time they all did have until long after eight o'clock.

But there were some surprises in store for Peggy and Tom, too, for when they arrived home they found that a great many valentines had been

that a great many valentines had been left for them. Wasn't it fun?

Meart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"FINISHING", THE GIRL.

A wealthy widow of the Meadow-

for an allowance of \$17,000 annually to

"complete the education" of her daugh-

The girl is to be "finished" abroad.

essary for the "finishing" process.

Why \$15,000?

pensive.

\$170 a year,

honors.

named.

DOBO?"

Two, three or four years may be nec-

Well, there must be an establishment

It Includes maid and governess, be-

sides other servants. It means expen-

sive teachers for music, painting, rld-

continent, so the "bud" may speak in-

And there must be the outfit for the

Why, plenty of American girls are

"Inished" in this country for consider-

And I know of one mighty the spect

men who was "finished" on less than

The folks sent her through high

school, where she was graduated with

True, she may lack some of the

fancy accomplishments of the Euro-

pean finished young woman, but she

is better educated in things worth

while, better prepared to be a good

I tell you I can instance a "finished"

girl, back in the eighties, whose education did not cost to execed 817 a year.

The cost of her three or four books

and of her two or three simple gowns-

one of linsey woolsey, with white

cuffs and collars, for school wear and

one or two of white muslin for Sunday

-dld not exceed the sum I have

cost, but it does matter us to the girl.

It is also to have \$17,000 or \$1,700 or [

even 8170 to spend on your girl's édu-

Slightly Mixed.

afternoon, Tommy?" asked the fond

"What was the lesson at school this

"Had a reading on the destruction

"II'm! Automobile accident, I sup-

THE PARTY CONTRACTOR

of Tyre," responded the youngster.

American wife and mother.

And a very sweet girl she was.

817,000-\$1,700-\$170-\$17.

Is the girl really educated?

Does the finishing finish?

817,000-81,700-8170.

ably less than seventeen hundred.

debut, and Paris dressmakers'are ex-

ing, dancing, gymnasium, etc.

telligently of well known places.

Seventeen thousand dollars.

# Spring Dresses

Umbrella Values

Sec our elegant line of \$1.50 ample Umbrellas at \$1.00. SPRING FABRICS.

New Dress Plaids, 50c quality,

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We have in today an elegant line

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fording the handsome saving of

from one-third to one-half, because

they are samples. They are the

best of styles and very well made.

t 37¢.

35¢ and 25¢.

One-piece styles, in silk and wool; New York samples; a good line, one-third off, S9 and up.

# Great Clearance of All Suits

Short and medium length coat styles, with plaited and narrow gored skirts and the modified hobble effects. Prices now \$10. \$12 and up to \$20, for suits worth double the price, and a suit case free.

# A wealthy widow of the Mendow brook colony has applied to the courts SILK GOWNS and WASH DRESSES 1-3 Off

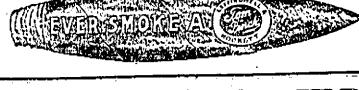
NEW SPRING STYLES Manufacturers' samples which their salesmen show when selling in Paris and probably one in London, the line. These are the new advanced spring styles. We buy them at one-third less than wholesale, we sell them at one-third less Then there is the "grand tour" of the than retail. The styles are new. The fabrics and colors are new. Get one of these gowns-save a third and be in advance of the season's styles. Prices now only \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 up to \$25.00.

# Special Cut

For the next three days we offer you an opportunity ! to make a substantial saving. ([ Wo place on sale our 36-inch rich black Taffeta Silk, Brainerd and Armstrong's

"Gilt Edge" brand. This silk would be valued at \$1.25 yard, our special

price, yard ......S5¢ Positively none sold at this price after Friday.



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or the year, It's economical and absolutely reliable. We are state agents. Ask for comploto Buckeye entalog of Incubators and

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ring machine will natch every intending egg and will give perfect satisfaction in every way. Style A is built with double walls throughout, is thisked in cherry, with two coats of variable. Complete with increery apine, two egg trays and egg tester, \$8.00. Style B same as style A except that they have no nursery space, \$7.00. Style C has single walls, no nursery space, one coat of varnish, otherwise same as style A. \$6.00. Buy any machine on our guarantee. We sell them. ON 40 DAYS TRIAL Money refunded If

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Or better yet, come to me before you absolutely need rollel.

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tho all of cloves bottle, and that hot poultice and those shooting stabs of pain in the ear?

And the awollen face?

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Partly So. "My good woman, does the system of visualization seem to take with

your children at school?" "Not all of 'em, mum. The doctor and wid Mamle and Tommy it has took fine, but Billy's ain't took a bit."

Har Tendency.

"Mabel prefers a boat crew champlon to a football hero for a beau," "That shows that Mabel is row-manero.

# BY SEVERE STORM

STORM LAST NIGHT DID CONSID-ERABLE DAMAGE IN MANY

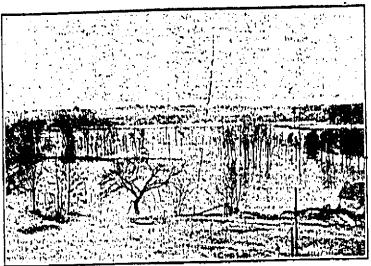
SECTIONS,

Persons Had to be Conveyed From Their Homes to Work by Teams

Brunk under water, collars flooded in many localities and considerable dainal storm of last evening has left its marks upon Janesville and the visuality. Down in the vicinity of lloubs, the lovel of the convention which has and passed the high marks of previous floods by several rols. At

# JANESVILLE LODGE

Local Chapter of W. O. W. Will Put on Work at Annual Convention at La Crosse-Are Belected



HIGH WATER IN SPRING BROOK

turn cold and treeze up.

A clogged sewer at the corner of Raylne and Palm street this morning eaused a lake, almost a block long and fully two feet deep to form and non to got from their from theoretic doors to representatives infinites. The cazerto the higher ground, Fully a half dozing is in possession of the facts but withholds the announcement through by water. Nor was this condition couriesy to the two families, alone in lower parts of the city. On Stephen Leavy, formerly of this alone in lower parts of the city. On Stephen Leary, formerly of this top of the hill in the Third ward severity but now of Milwankee, is ill at

At the Calorie plant the water pour-ed into the basement and considerable damage was done to goods stored melt and the ground being frozen be- wankee avenue, neath it makes veritable floods wher

over the water flows.

A report from Milwaukoe says: "Un usual heavy rainfall for February is visitor yesterday, reported trioughout the southern part | 1, Hartshorn of of Wisconsin during the past twenty of Wisconsin during the past vertex bit four hours by the local weather bit read here today. The rainfull at different here today. The rainfull at different here today. La Crosso .88 feront points follows: La Crosse 38 In.: Madison .92 In.: Milwaukee .48 In.: Green Bay .76 In."

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Twilight Club Toright: The reguor monthly meeting of the Twilight club will be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A. anditorium. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a program on the general subject of literature. Rev. T. D. Williams is the torday in the city. lendor.

tendor.
Laying Underground Cables: Line-men of the Wiscomin Tolephone combuny are at work laying the under ground cables in the conduits which were laid recently. They were busy today on Milwaukee street.

Committee Meeting: A meeting of the committee composed of members of the various men's clubs of the club of the various men's clubs of the club of the various men's clubs of the club. churches will be held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans in recard to a loint meeting of all the Men's clubs of the city. The meeting will be held some time in March There are some len or twelve mem

bers of the committee, Stereoptican' Lecture: Professor John Arbithmos gave an interesting from South Dakota where he has been lecture before the students of the employed as operator. He leaves for high school this morning at the open ing exercises on the subject of the sun. He illustrated his talk with stereoptican slides. Tomorrow after noon Pather Ward of Beloit will give a talk on some phase of the tempor inco allestotic

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dancing school class, 7 to 9; social hop, 9 to 12. Contral Hall, Wednesday eventing, Feb. 15. Geo. L. Hatch. The Rock County Caledonian Society will hold a social for the members and their families on Wednesday evening

at 7:30 at their rooms.

At Musonic Temple tomorrow, Wed nosday evening, O. E. S. will have a "Children's night," program to begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Light refresh-

ments will be served the children.
Mrs. Munde Taylor, W. M.

The Woman's Missionary Society
of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual business meeting, Wedness-day evening in the church, for the purpose of electing officers for the cu suing year and transacting such bust ness as properly comes before it. Al he members are urged to be present and any of the ladles of the congrega tion desiring to become members this year are cordfally invited. Picnic sup per 6:15. Meeting, 7:80.

#### A Great Treat Lecture, illustratord by living model

on Clothes, their use and abuse, b Prof. Floyd Starr of McFadden' Healthatorium of Chlengo, at U. B. church, Tuesday, Feb. 14. Admission the and 25c. Lecturer will be dressed In Grecian costume.

their kindness in our sorrow and wi especially wish to thank the Sistors of Mercy for their kindness. MR. & MRS, L. E. WILLIAMS.

We wish to thank our friends for

# HAS BEEN HONORED

From Three States. Word has been received here by SPRING BROOK UNDER WATER put on the work at the annual conven-officers, planning for a legislative contion of the order which will be held at hittee to watch adverse legislation, With Rock river way above the avithe lodges of three states, Wisconsin, son-lanesville interurban and passing the lodges of three states, Wisconsin, a resolution arising the Chicago, Millinois, and Minnosota, and is a high lilinois, and state of wanter and St. Paul road to place has been planned. The joint many localities and considering the number of many localities and considering the found to those landther train between locality and of the Interestic and the longer of the longer than the longer train between locality and the longer than the longe

SHOWING BOUR'S PARK UNDER

with more water coming down from to them as a recognition of their supertorning if the weather does not perfority over the other lodges of this

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Tomorrow morning the Chicago and many residents were, forced to eall Milwankee papers will announce the the assistance of a passing meat was engagement of two of Janesville's was also discussed and it was decided gon to got from their front doors to representatives families. The Gazette to appoint a special legislative com-

eral cellurs were flooded from overflows from the yards and clogged
waste pipes.

At the Calorie plant the water pouring and will be inken to her home on

Madison street tomorrow, S. M. Smith is suffering with an at-There is still much show to tack of la grippe at his home on Mil-Mrs. Clarenco Micka has departed

for a visit in St. Louis, V. P. Richardson wa .P. Richardson was a Madison 1. Hartshorn of Clinton, was in the

city yesterday.

ransacted husiness here yesterday. a vidt with relatives in Whitewater. John Soulman was in Fort Atkluson

today on business.
W. F. Taylor of Madison is a visitor in Janeaville today. R. H. Clark and Harry S. Van Den-

berg of Rockford were here last night. Joseph Hurvey went to Donsman, Wis, today. F. L. Wells of Whitewater spent yes-

Fred Sillison and H. Nelson spent the day in Chicago.

George A. Jacobs visitor in Clinton. W. W. Henderson of Richland Cen-

tor transacted business here today. C. R. Bentley of Edgerton was in

F. S. Pyre of Madison was here last A. L. Groshong of Browntown was

here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holden, Mrs.
Mary Dash, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohns visited at Chicago yesterday. F. A. Mohns returned this morning

Sioux City, lowa, March 1st.
Ars. F. S. Crisman of Shoplere,
underwent a yery successful operation

at the Beloit hospital yesterday and is doing picely today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton enter-tain at a six o'clock dinner this eyebing in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary, and her friend, Miss Ruth Denla

of Chiengo. Mrs. J. P. Buker will entertain the Two Table Club tomorrow aftermont at her home on North High street. Mrs. Walter Duxstad and Miss Ethol Duxstad have returned to their home in Clinton after spending a week with Mrs. Duxstad's sister, Mrs.

Bert Hollerate Judge Grimm left the city this morn ing and wil return next Monday.

J. C. Rood of Helolt, was at the

court house today on business. M. H. Gatch of Milton, was in the visiting her sister in this city for a

fow days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wells have gone to Chicago to spendar few days.

Janesville, Feb. 14, 1911. ling the agreeable oder of red cedar, quired it. Have a recent catalogue.

GEO. II. FOX. A SIBLE

A Mannish Maid.

Ethel-For dressing and acting manufally isn't Kate the limit? Alice-I should say she is. Why, whonever she meets an acquaintance In skirts she lifts her but,

# MANY PROJECTS ARE SALVATION ARMY TO TO BE ATTENDED TO

Commercial and Industrial Club Organize For the Coming Years
Work—Interurban Talked Of.

That the Commercial and Industrial association mean to follow the same Word has been received nore by association and the down at the time Lynn Whaley, elerk of the Janesville lines as those hald down at the time length of the sorganization a year ago, was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens of Judge C. L. Fiffeld. The action was lyres will expose to the citizens o La Crosse on the 14th and 15th of discussing the Jeastbillty of securing March. This selection was made from a subscription for the proposed Madi- to his credit. Reside this startling anhonor, considering the number of wankee and St. Paul road to place has been planned. The joint mother train between Janesville and bands of the Janesville and Bejoit or three states.

Representatives of the order from all parts of these three states will be described by the states will be a lovely was rescheeted Deministration.

the cleetric power house the depth of the water is now almost as high as last spring's freshet and rising latt the prominent officers of this section of the water and rising labout a year ago and this honor comes is now almost as high about a year ago and this honor comes hards of the country and several inparts of the country and several in-quiries have been made relative to the vork expected and recommendations examined. It is expected question will be decided before many weeks so that the active work can be continued along the lines laid down morning about four o'chek at his last year.

sund dollars worth of preferred stock and was born in Scotland. When it to add to the construction of the pro- was eleven years of age he came to

right of way for a good portion of the In the Johnstown cometery, proposed route under option and bas recrificate of necessity and convenionce issued by the state railway commission. It. II. Ziegler, of Columbus ls president of the company and Jusoph Ellis, who makes Madison life headquarters is the resident manager and chief engineer. The road will east in the neighborhood of a million dollars and it is now proposed to issue

preferred stock to officens along the right of way. Seventy five thousand dollars being considered a fair apportionment for Janesville to handle.
The question of adverse legislation to the business interests of Janesville now pending in the state legislature

mittee to go to Madison and watch out tor adverse bills that may come up for a hearing. This committee will be named by the executive committee at some later date and will plan on their method of campaign. As Janeaville is represented by a State Senator and a member of the assembly it will be easy to keep in touch with the matters under discussion, and thus simplify the work in hand.

The question of passing a resolution asking the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to put another train on their regular secondule between this elty and Mineral Toint was brought up and passed. The resolution will be forwarded to the general offices of the company. The train in question would leave Janesville early in the morning and return late at night.

# ransacted business here yesterday. Mrs. Bert flutter has returned from AN EARLY SETTLER IN COUNTY PASSED AWAY

Watkin Davies, Who Came to Janes-ville in 1840, Died Last Evening at Home in Town of Center.

Watkin Davies, a highly respected gloneor of Rock county, pushed away at his home in the town of Center, Monday evening, Feb. 13, after a brief Coming of sturdy-Weish parentage he reached the ripe old age of 81 years, 6 months and 12 days.

6 months and 12 days. He was born in Welshpool, Wales, April 1, 1829. The family came to Cleveland, Ohlo in 1834. In the fall of 1846 they moved to Wisconsin, set-tling near Janesville, which was then composed of two stores and a few houses. In the following year the parents returned to Ohio and the deceased located in the town of Center where to has since resided. He was married to Sarah E. Crall on December 11, 1853, who died May 23, 1868.

On July 4, 1874, he was again united in marriage to Mrs. Emellac Brower, who survives him. The first marriage was blessed with five children, four of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Sarah Dunbar of Footville, George R, of Cleveland, Ohlo, John E, and Frank

is Clerening Cross word 12 that Is, of Center. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Interment will be in Bethel comoters.

# STORM DAMAGED THE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Cable At City Hall Burned Out, Disabling System and Repairs Were Made Today, Last night's electrical storm burned

out the cables of the electric fire alarm system leading into the city hall to such an extent that in order to keep ity today, the wires in working order, Chief Miss Grace Whitman of Beloit is Kieln of the Fire Department found it accessary to put in another cable. Ropair work was started early this morning in order that it might be fin-lahed today, the old cable being removed this afternoon and the new one sub-stituted. The apparatus has been in Jancsville, Feb. 14, 1911.

As 1 Intend to order another Red in defective condition for some time, Cedar Chest from manufacturer in couple of weeks, thought some persons not having such a household article might wish to some order with mine. There is no better protection against mothes, besides being a beautiful pleec of furniture and possessing the agreeable odor of red cedar.

Still Alarm. A still plarm call was received by the fire department about ten c'clock this morning for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Hattle Stewart, 1002 West Bluff street. The fire patrol and one of the wagons responded. There was no damage, a slight trouble with one of the chimneys giving rise with one of the chimneys giving rise to the scare.

It pays to read the ads.

# MAKE BIG EXPOSAL

Capt. and Mrs. Byres Will Expose the Diggest Lier in Beloit On Wed-

nesday Evening. At the meeting of the Salvation rmy at their Citadel on Wednesday evening of this week Captain and Mrs. man in his home city who has the largest number of prevarigations checked

day at eight o'clock when Major Percy Morton divisional officer from Minneapolis will hold special meetings and will speak on the following topics:
"The Soul Winner's Secret' on Friday: "From Pit To Palace", Saturday:
and "Salvation", Sunday.

#### OBITUARY.

Alexander Hav.

Alexander Hay passed away this home on Rock Prairie after an illness George G. Sutherland brought up for of about ten days with a complication informal discussion, the question of pneumonia and measies. The desabeription of some sevenly-five thouse ceased was thirty eight years of age posed interurban between Madbon this country and settled in Rock Coun-and Jamesville as hid out by the Che-ty. Besides his wife he leaves a moth and Jonesville as hid out by the Che ty. Hesides his wife he leaves a mothermati Construction Company. The or, Mrs. J. Hay in Scotland, a brother, matter was discussed only informally James Hay of Emerald Grove, a slabing the executive committee will interpret the matter and make a respect that the Cincinnati Construction company has the route all surveyed, the mean and interment will probably be started of way for a good contact of the laboratory accordance.

> How He Felt, Miss Gusher (to neroplane passen ger)-it must have been splendid riding around up there. Didn't you feel as though you owned all the world beneath you?

Timid Passenger-Well, I certainly had an idea that I was a great deal better off.



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5e bunch. Vegetable Oysters and Carrots, 8c. Large Green Peppers,

, Extra large White Celery, 10c.

# Ham For Frying

Very best selections. Sugar enred, 19c lb. Sugar cured and smoked, 22c lb. Nicely sliced

bone removed. Strictly fresh eggs are way down, 24c doz. Pretty near ham and egg time. Try our ham,

Dedrick Bros.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIF

George B. Keith Won Sult Against Jesse Noe For Sum Due On Two Notes,—Ficher-Smith Suit

nunlcipal court this morning when the case came up for hearing before for a sum of money which the defendnut was alleged to have owed to Mr Pisher, was settled out of court,

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20¢ QT.

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# Prime Rib Roast Beet, 12 1-2c lb.

This is not cheap meat, but the best we can buy and we are selling at this price simply because we are overstocked. Order early as it will go fast at the price. Sauerkraut and Sparcelbs.

Parsnips, Carrots, Holland Cabbage and Rutabagas. 3 cans Corn or Peas....25c Telmo Sifted Peas, can. . 152 3 cans Hominy.........25c Lima Beans, can. . 10c, 121/sc String Beans, can. 10c, 121/2c Succotash, can ......10c Telmo brand Corn, can, 121/2c

Imported Mushrooms. can ......352 Puro Ketchup, bottle 10c, 15c and 25c,

1 qt. jar Bismarck Chow Chow ......255 1 qt, jar Preserves, all

Pure Preserves and Jellies, all flavors, per glass...10c 3 cans Pieplant ......25c Loggies and Savoy Blueber. 

Wafers. Durkee's Yacht Club and Club House Salad Dress-

Peanut Butter, jar 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. Heinz and Carnival Mustard, per glass ......10c

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Men's \$1.25 fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$1.00 fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 85c a pair.

Children's 1 buckle Overshoes, at Se and 85c. Women's \$1.25 1-buckle Overshoes, ut \$1.00 a pair. Boys' \$1.25 1-buckle Overshoes, at

\$1.00 a pair.

Men's \$2.00 heavy "rolled edge 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Lighter weight 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.25 a pair.

at \$1.25 a pair.

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes in tan or black eaif skin, 2 full soles, givo excellent wear, at \$1.95 a pair.

Hoys' \$2.00 Hox Calf School Shoes, good heavy solos, sizus \$1/2 to 2, 21/2 to 51/3, at \$1.45 a pair.

Girls' Vici Kid Lace Shoos, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.

and \$1.25 a pair,
Girls' \$2.00 Hutton Gun Meial School Shoes, do not wot through easily, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Gun Metal and Vict

Kid Shoes, lace style, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$4.50 Dress Shoes, in patent colf, gun metal and box calf, neat styles, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoos, in patent leather with cloth tops, in button or lace style, in button gun metal, at

# The Best Car Of Oranges Yet Received In Janesville

Was distributed to the grocers today. They're, the famous "Sunkist" brand, than which there are no better. This carload is fine, thin skinned, high colored, sweet, julcy fruit; the best seen in Janesville this season. All grocers have them, or can ) get them for you. Save the wrappers. They are valuable. Handsome silver premiums on exhibition, at all grocers.

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CHEESE, 5c. 1 QT, CAN FINE JAMS, 25c.

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#### WANTED-Male Help.

Beloft spent over Sunday at the pater-nal home of Mr. and Mrs. 11, Case.

ovening.
The lifteen-cont dinner at the church

the sick list.
Mrs. II, Brown has been kept indoors

on account of a cold in the form of

ville spent a few days at the home of

tended. Miss Hahn of Turtle carried home the prize for the mettlest cos-Mr. and Mrs. Hugg left for their

his brother, Walter Hogan.

home Saturday.

Eriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Janes-

The masquerade dance was well at-

Miss Nora Hoseman has been a vie-

tim of the is grippe.

Mr. Davenport of the Congregational

church gave a very interesting talk at

tho M. E. church Felday overlug.
Mr. Nellson of Beloit College filled
tho M. E. pulpit Standay overlug.

FOOTVILLE.

Miss Martha Gransce spont Sunday at har home in Magnetia.

late Chas. Eurgeson. Sr., in Beloft.

Janesville Friday hight to witness

Messrs, John Devins and G. D. Sil-

Miss Crail went to her home Friday

WANTED—Miscellaneous,

WANTED—Washings to do at home, also for sale one female commy blief, 3 bird cages, I trank and household furniture his Bolmes 8t.

WANTED—Parties who wish to invest small capital in a local enterprise, with or without service may impure of Carter & Morse, Insurance ageits.

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FOR SALI: Several good second hand sewing machines, 124 Corn Exchange, 270-34
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WANTED—(lift to work in littehen, Hotel FOR SALE)—Good tight link barrels, price bondon. 27611 75c each, at thesetty office.

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1 will self my farm of 25 meres near the

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Juneau Co., all level land, black lean
chy sub-sell, half ender cultivation, balance
pasture and mendow. Good frame hones
and barn, harbess, wagen alm off form
tools, boy, grain and chickens go with this
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self on necount of poor health. Terms easy;
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All alliable land, good buildings, located
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FOR SALE—Seven room roodence on Ruger Ave. Enguire 1140 Ruger Ave. Old phone 1814. 282-54

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LORT—A pair of hose glasses, gold mounted, with gold claim attached. Were tropped and helvers store. Finder please return to either of above places. 282-20 dairy farms in R 1.087—Phin black Parker fountain pen with name on side. Finder please leave at thesetie. 282-31

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TO LUAN—Money on first class real estats security. Moses Bros., 108 W Milwankee Bt. 280-31 FOR SALLI—No. il Remington typewriter in spieudid condition. Price \$30,00 411 Jackman fildg. 282-3t

APCTON—the Peter Skelly farm, Town of Rock, Monday, Feb. 20, 1941, at 12 o'clock. Live stock and machinery. 282-31 STREET WORKMEN WANTED in shops to self printers, engineers, motormen, every body who wants clean bands, VANCO, the perfect Hand Scap and Household Cleanser. (live a sample and you make a quick sale, Add \$12.00 per week

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per hundred at the Spring Brook sen visiting her parents. Prof. B. D. Richardson and wife en Entire sold at 29% cents a pound. The Stoughton Friday to the ski tourne

C. H. Sherman received word Sun-Kuests at George Townsend's, day that his granddaughter, Miss

Quite a large number attended the Clara Pitt, had passed to the life becheb party in Yates Hall last Thurse youd at six o'clock that morning at little if the home of her father, Alfred Plit, in the last the la cheh party in Yates Hall last Thurs-day evening.

Miss Rose Dullam and gentleman friend visited relatives at Madison in the church here at one over Sanday.

Sudday Therefore T

County Line, leb. 13.—Merton Kerin from a few days' visit with her daugher a visit from a slater from Barabon.

The baye, Wis., has been spending the Leg at Madison.

Rev. Samuel Lagg of Whitewater supper will be held the 17th.

spending the winter at the home of Fast La Prairie, Feb. 43.—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon at Lina Cen. Mrs. Frank Lloyd entertained about ter, has retruned to the home of her

and Sunday with relatives in White

water. Ernest Pitt was called home from Dakota by the sickness and death of Culdwell, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George Copins of day dinner to Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Whitewater were at this place Sun-Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Culver

Mis. Electa Savago is visiting at the home of I. M. Fisher in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffey and Frank A post card shower was given Chas. Barlass and family on Sunday.

resume her school duties after an ale with Miss Pearl Barlass. sence of several days.

The Ladies Aid of M. E. church of

Mrs. Will Woodke has been enter: Fouville netted a neat little sum at Janesville entertained field in the latter has been enters fouville netted a neat little sum at Janesville entertained Mrs. and Mrs. of Lina. The Lina Wednesday. Eber Van Allen and E. T. Van Allen at

A surprise party was held at the water Normal, was an ever Sunday frome of Janies Pepper last Saturday, guest at the home of J. W. Dehmey.

The self invited guests brought base Mrs. W. A. Hommessey visited her kets of good things to eat and served

> coming year. George Gemmey present tenant moves on a farm near Magnolla. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper attend-

ed the party at the home of James Pepper Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. WII Howell and son, Robert, spent last Tuesday in Orford-

Mrs. George Geming met with a

ensily to your income. We want hastling representatives in every shap. Enclose 10g for full size can and particulars. Address Hox 50. The J. T. Robertson Company. Manchester, Conn. 272-12t con 100 PER CENT Property—35 to 30 worth of topo, better stranger than factory made, from 40c bull of binding twine or from step (wine free; bown priced hand machine, only one in market, never sold before; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes rope or whre cables, clothes line, indice the fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes rope or whre cables, clothes line, indice the fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes rope or whre cables, clothes line, indice the fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold with selecting the fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left with selecting the fore; speedy, simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left with selecting the fore; sold left with selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left with selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left with selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left selecting the fore; sold left selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; sold left selecting the fore; speedy simple; weight 5 lbs.; bukes fore; speedy simple

House and lot, 406 Caroline St, One lot Highland Ave., Lovejoy Ad, Two lots in Lonnox Ad, One lot Shumway Ad.

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Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a legalar for and county to the bedd in and for said County to be heid in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March 1911 at nine o'clock, a, in, the following inditer will be heard and considered,—the application of Charles E, Scheel for the adjustment and slowence of his account as executor of the Last Will ind Testament tof Diefrich Henry Scheel into of the Town of Plymonth, in said County, deceased, and for the adjustment of the form of the County of Pennicy 1911 at b o'clock a, in, the following interest of the Last Will into of the Town of Plymonth, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said exists to such other persons as are by law interested will entitled therefor.

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SOME LITTLE SONGS.

Hard to Gauge Public Taste. "A number of performances are be ing described as improprieties," said one theatrical producer, "Yes," re-plied the other, "it's getting harder every year to tell what improprieties the public regards as proper."

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Stepers—60 under cultivation, 20 acres of the timber and pasture with running spring. 15 mile from Vesper, Wood Co. Wis, a thristing town. Large mallentile from works just started. City lots are seiling-right close by. Inquire 11, P. Ratziow. Natice to Creditors.

STATE ON WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Probate
The Probate

Notice is hereby given, That at a Read lar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janoaville, in said County, at the first Tuesday of September 5.0, 1911 being September 5.0, 1911 at 9 o'clock, a. in the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

All Chains against Mary E. Gower late of the City of Janeaville in said County, decreased.

cause to sale court, at the Court House, in the City of slamestylle, in said County, on or before the 12th day of August A. D. 1914, or be barred.

Dated February 7th 1914.

Augie J. King, Auty. feb 7 4wksleawki, 10th February 10th 10th County Judge.

A little song of singing birds, A little song of bees, A little song of summer days

Quite a few from here went to And dreums beneath the tress A little song of better luck, A song without a tear; The sweetest kind of dittle song's A little song of cheer!

Light Burden.

The feelings of the coal dealer were much Injured,

"Sell a short ton of coal?" he schood, raising life hunds in protest Why, my dear man, if that should happen it would weigh on my conscience the rest of my life."

"Well," responded the customer, with much feeling, "If it didn't weigh any more on your conscience than it does on your scales, I don't think you would notice it much."

A Compromise. "Did she say she'd like to be your

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A double team harness of exceptional value for the price and will give good, long, satisfactory wear. Come in and see it now. Specifications herewith give you some idea of the big value you receive when you buy this harness.

Bridles-34 in, short checks, bar buckles, harness leather, sensible blinds, round winker brace, flat front and nose band, round side cheeks, ring bit. Lines-1 in, by 18 ft., with buckles

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Hames—No. 450—Steel all over top, all black, clip 5/8 in., spread straps and rings.

Hame Tugs $-1\frac{1}{2}$  in., folded, clip end, three loop Champion trace buckel, bellyband billets 11/4 in. Traces--11/2 in., 6 ft. long, flat, double and stitched, clip cock-

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Eben; those fellows that etay up till nine o'clock pitchin' quoits by lantern light won't realize it till their eyes begin to fall 'em.-Puck.

Rend every ad tonight just to get countried with the merchants

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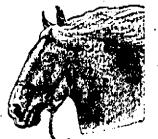
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This standard vertical engine is filted with a small from tank mounted Pads-Harness leather top and on the cylinder head instead of the harness leather bottom, with a self-contained outilt having a fuel large cooling water tank. This layer and doe, 1½ in, market tank in the base. It can be supplied

Belly bands-Folded, 11/4 in. water to keep the engine running contimiously for two hours. In ordinary service, however, it will not be neces-sary to replenish the water more than hree or four times per day. Tests show that an evaporation of about 34 of a gallon per horse power may be expected under ordinary conditions.

about the farm.

For further information send a posal or phone or call in person.

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111 N. JACKSON ST.

# list. Prof. J. H. Lasher attended the Prof. J. H. Lasher attended the teachers' meeting in Octoraville Sat-

the Illness of Mrs. Stevens, Sr.

the "ldfe of Abraham Lincoln.

tiven in Chicago.

Miss Dalsy Sponeor is visiting rola-

Rev. F. Ambroke defivered a very in-

Mrs. Kate Meelian is on the sick

teresting address Sunday evening on



WANTED - One milch cow, 8, M, Jacobs, near Sugar fleet Factory, Old phote 2073.

WANTID--thri to run power sewing an-chine. Call at 21 N. filver 81, after 0:00 6'clock a. m. Janesville Tent & Awing Co. 282.31 WANTID--An experienced girl for general housework. W. V. Wheelock, 15 Jackman g.

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Call at 128 Corn Exchange.

282-31
LIVE MAN or woman wanted for work at home paying \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day, with opportunity to advance. Sparse time can be used. Work not difficult and remires no experience. Universal Home, 352 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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The Jangavilla Gazette, Ech. 14, [teams on these public thoroughfares. The Januarita Cazerts, 1200, 1

one of the cars on the passenger train on the Racine and Mississippi road, going west, was thrown from the track a few miles from Racine, by a broken rail, and dipped over on its side. Judge Lyon and lady were in the car, No one was seriously injured. Mrs. Lyon is in the city. The Judge was bruised some by the fall, but has periences some ill effects from the bruises will return to be present to bruises will return to be present to bruises will return to be present to be present to bruises will return to be present to be present to bruises will return to be present to be present to bruises will return to be present to be present to bruises will return to be present to the fall not the total their total the first deficit their offs the first deficit their offs their offs their offs the period their offs and their offs and their offs the past week as a result of falling as the same to the past week as a result of a water tank.

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Four was bruised some by the fall, but has gone on to Madison and unless he expected and any princes some ill effects from the bruises will return to be present to most favorably impressed with their house.

Members of All Soul's church are to hold, a series of dime sociables at Apello hall, the first to be held on Thursday evening, the 23rd hist. The except were placed, and street, were present except Grace Kullans, who is very sick.

E. Goodrich and R. Brooks sold bits father-hold, a few provements are completed and are their farm of 147% acres west of town, lost week, to Peter Peterson of Walman Roe spent the past week worth. They will give pessession the constructed rising one hundred and Apello hall, the first to be held on the whole structure modernized and Apello hall, the 23rd hist. The constituted till it will compare favorably extended the funeral whole structure modernized and the will improving.

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Members of All Soul's church are to 'hold, a series of dime sociables at Apollo hall, the first to be held on Thursday evening, the 23rd hast. The exercises are to consist of readings, music, 'recitations, etc. Dancing will be in order from nine o'clock until the church are subscribing liberally to the work and be in order from nine o'clock until wards this object and the work will ing on friends and relatives.

weive.
The cattle leading about our streets weather permits.
To a source of great annovance to the cattle leading about our streets weather permits.

are a source of great annoyance to Regular meeting of the common those who are obliged to leave their council this evening. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

SPRING VALLEY. Shaplere, Feb. 13.—Mis. John Wood-bury of Aldon visited a few days at Clark who has been seriously III is able to be out actin.
Miss Bernice Palmer came home from Chicago Saturday for a few days.
Miss Edna Lowis attended a teachthe home of her son, Paul Woodbury Mr. and Mrs. Herman Labrsen of

ers meeting at Orfordville Saturday. Owen and Evelyn France are ill with the measles.

A few from here attended the stock-Wednesday was well attended. Another one will follow in a short time.

holders meeting of the co-operative tors at Readbeatl. Mrs. L. Edwards and daughter have Miss in a Kemmeter of Janesville spent Wednesday in Shoplere. Mrs. Jeromo Shimeall has been on been sponding a few days in Bolck. The funeral of Mrs. Glenn Olln who dled Friday of pneumonia was held today at the home. Interment was at

the Scotch Hill cometery.

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Peb. 13.—A recep-tion will be given for Rev. and Mrs. O'Nell at the church parlors on Wednesday evening of this week. A cor-dial invitation is extended to everybody. A plenic supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom entertained the Royal eighborn of Emerald

earny and their hisbands on Ffilay evening. An elaborate dinner, was served. The evening was spent with with music and games. Mrs. B. Van Gelder: Mrs. L. Ullus and Arthur Ransom won the prizes in the contests. At a late hour the company departed, assuring their host and hostess that a very pleasant evening had been spoul. Overr Humson returned to Milway-

Footylle, Feb. 14.—Miss Ande Plunkett who is working in Janesville, kee on Monday to resume his work John Kirkputrick and family intend sunmayor at anno.

Miss Dolly Strang left Friday moruto leave on Wednesday for Reedsing for Chicago where she will visit burg. Wis, where they will make their relatives for a few weeks.

John Kirkputrick and family intend
to leave on Wednesday for Reedsfor and Mrs. Carl Will and family of Johnstown Center, were Sunday quests

future home.

Mrs. D. E. Jones came from Pove nette to spend Sunday with her family bot will return again after a few days vorthorn attended the funeral of the stay. min, J. A. McArthur was called to

Tiday.

Quite a crowd from here went to liness of her father Win, Alkin, Mr. Lester of Nob., camo to visit The Sweetest Girl in Paris" at the bis futher, Win, Lester, who is very th. Myers and all were very well pleased. Thirty people were present at the Mrs. W. A. Hommessey visites nor sets or know times to vary many times. Myers and all were very well pleased. Thirty people were present at the Mrs. W. A. Hommessey visites nor sets or know times to vary many time. Miss Annie C. Merten Fish wont to Chicago Friday L. A. meeting at the Mose of Mr. and Darents in Farmersville, III., last an oyster dinner. The afternoon was Miss Annie C. Merten Fish wont to Chicago Friday L. A. meeting at the Mose of Mr. and Iweek. morning to attend a wedding of a Mrs. T. Jones last Thursday. A sump- week.

five cents. The Ladles Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson on Thursday, February 23. Every lady present is requested to east ballot for the name they would like Frote Edgerton Sundayed with his to have our annual gathering called, other. formerly called "The Fair". The directors of the society will decide name. Come and bring a friend with

be held on the first Wednesday in each place his return from Delayan.

month. Next meeting will be held

Sharon, Fob. 13.—Martin Skail, who has been very ill with preumonia, is much Improyed, Chas. Kullans spent last Tuesday

Friday night.

Mrs. 11, D. Richardson outertained the advance cinb Thursday afternoon, COUNTY LINE. '

The Misses Mary and Ella Farberg visited a part of last week with their visited at the Levi Conla home refriend, Mrs. A. Smithsted, at Orford-Mrs. John Collins and son, Mark,

and Mrs. Ed. Fox, were Sunday vis-itors at the home of Ed. Ford. John Sweeney and son, Mack, ex-pect to leave Tuesday for a two vocks' visit with relatives in lows and South Dakota, Miss Nellio McCarthy was a caller here on Sunday. nere on Sunday.

Alien Viney and family attended the Bootbroyd-Lenerz wedding at the

home of H. Boothroyd on Saturday. James Rooney, Jr., of Dorsey, Iowa a guest at the home of his uncle, Phillin Rellly. O, flerg of Fulton has leased the E. Savinge farm for the counting year.

Miss Josie Farberg is slowly recov

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford are able to be out again after their recent siege of . RICHMOND, Richmond, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Will

ering from her recent attack of phen-

been guests of hor parents the past Hetween sixty and seventy attended the chicken ple dinner at Duncan Me-

Krantz and children of Clinton, have

of Walter Kallans. Miss Mildred Kemmitt spent Salutday in Beloit.

Miss Grace Enruest of the White-

friend.

Mrs. Henry. Stevens was a weekeend wellow in Janesville called there by the illness of Mrs. Stevens &:

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"" Stevens was a weekeend steven was served and to a served and to be closed Monday and Tursday, so that the toacher might attend the funeral for a felow."

"" The server of the server of the server of the server of a felow." Miss Leonota Silles spont Saturday and Sunday with relatives in White water. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart of Dela-

yen, spent Wednesday with friends

UTTER'S CORNERS. UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utter's Corners, Feb. 13.—Van Sturtovant does not improve in health as
forcess Palmer Saturday, February 11,
tovant does not improve in health as
forcess Palmer Saturday, February 11,
to remind her of her birthday. The R. N. A. meetings hereafter will his many friends would wish him to

Fern Teetshorn is getting stone on the ground preparatory to building a large stock barn on his farm next will be laid up with it for quite a while, as the whole hand and arm are while, as the whole hand and arm are the cally burned.

A little song of bilise, A little song of bilise, A little song of happiness.

over Sanday.

The Freshmen class gave a literary entertainment in the high school last been sewing for Mrs. Thos. Weich the high school last been sewing for Mrs. Thos. Weich the Mrs. Eva. In Madison over Sanday.

Mrs. Eva. In Madison over Sanday.

Mrs. Hand Mrs. Frank Bennett transparence of Whitewater and Mrs. Frank Bennett transparence of Whi

of Dawe, Wis, has been spending the let at Madison.
week at the home of his ancle, Mike Richard Gudeyen of Johnstown visKerin, and calling on friends in the first at the Roy Farnsworth home on neighborhood.

The Hetpera tunion was never than the day with Mrs. Bessle Andrew, Dinner will be served.
The Royal Neighbors annual system

Miss Leona Funk, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Teetshorn were recent callers at Janesville.
Miss isabelle Weich spent Saturda;

his sister, Clara.

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Feb. 13.—Churles Mrs. Pearl Chesmore spent four days of last week in Janesville visit-tending him, It is the wish of his week in Milwaukee visiting at the many friends to see him around again. home of Mrs. Joe Mahoney.

Mrs. Electa Savago is visiting at Mrs. J. O. Woodman entertained

Craff Tuesday. Mrs. Stapleton is home again, have short visit. ing spent several weeks with har daughters in Janesville and Porter. Mrs. Fred Paller who has been sick with bronchial trouble, at present is come better.

Miss Gindys Hawk is again able to

The self invited guests brought bust of Mrs. Sever Larson, is here on a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Staulcton has rented her farm to Horace Frasier of Magnolia, for the

large stock barn on the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Hull enjoyed a visit badly burned.

Clyde Sayder nearly had meanmania, the song of work to do, and has been confined to the bed the song of work to do, and has been marsing a past few days.

Chastly has been marsing a past few days. CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainville Center, Feb. 12,—Mrs. Lestic Townsend and son are in Madi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing were over Similar visitors at the parental Witt. Letts' family have the mumps Marion Popple is sewing for Mrs. David Andrew and Mrs. Warren Au-

drew talk week.
Roy Townsend spent Sunday afterroon with Harvey Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller of Cooksville, and Leslie Townsend and mother, Mrs. Edith Tewnsend, were Sunday

Mrs. Fenner Benls and Mrs. Warren Andrew were Evansville shoppers

Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater spent last, week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Sherman.

Mrs. N. M. Glesson has returned from the food and the statement of Conter, Mrs. Top the food and the statement of Conter, Mrs. Top the food and the statement of Conter, Mrs. Top the statement of Conter, Mrs. Top the statement of Conternation of Conternation of Contents of Contents

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

thirty of their relatives at a cinch marty Wednesday evening. Mas Leila Whipple is spending few days in Janesville. Loretta and Ruth Lone spent Satur day and Sunday at Orfordville. Sever Larson is enjoying a

from his brother whose home is in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch gave a Sun-

and Harry Moore. Miss Marthn Lake of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Asil Lone. Mrs. Pearl Chesmore spent four

Willie Coen has been home on a Chas. Davis has a sister from Chi-

Philo Thomas has been spending the

oyster supper to their neighbors Tueslay evening. Miss Ada Pinch spont the weekend Frank Chubback has returned from

engo visiting him. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm gave an

Sunday dinner, John Reese of Evansville, brother Miss Annie Coen spent Sunday with

Mrs. David Jones is home for a few

Poor Timpers. "I have just made a valuable dis Trimmings-XC or Japan, covery," announced Timpers. "What is it?" asked Twiggs. "I'm a foot."

"Ali, the joke is on your friends."

"You know something they don't

It pays to rend the ads.

"How is that?"

hluk you know,"

days from Poynette, Wis.



. Harness Cleaning tild harness unde new, Washed, dyed and olled. Every removable piece is taken apart mut thoroughly gone over. A more fluished or workmantike job cannot be had anywhere

straps, No. 3 Moline with loop on either from base or wood as desired. The Evaporator tank holds sufficient

These are ideal engines for use

our faces this morning. Yes, sir, the

that built up this forestry service. The

whole works is going to he, that's

thleves, water power thieres, ponchers

and free grass pirates piling in on us

in mobs. They'll eut up the forest. I

see the finish of the whole business.

They'll put some western man in-

somebody they can work. Then where

Cavanagh's young heart burned with

"I can't believe it. There's some

mistake. Maybe they've made him

the secretary of the department or

him out. They've downed him be-

cause he tried to head off some thiev-

ery of coal inlines. In Alaska." The

man was ready to weep with chagrin

and ladignant sorrow, His voice

choked, and he turned away to con-

Cavanigh put the lefter back into

his pocket and mounted his horse,

"Well, go on back to your work,

Swenson. I'm going to town to get

the supervisor on the wire and find

He was almost as badly stunned by

the significance of Swenzon's news as

Swenson himself. Could it be possible

that the man who had built up the

field service of the bureau-the man

whose elean handed patriotism had

held the boys together, making then

every year more clearly a unit, a lit-

tle army of enthusiasts-could it be

possible that the originator, the or-

gandzer of this great plan, had been

was of most account? He refused to

believe it of an administration pledged

As he entered the town he was

struck instantly by the change in the

faces turned toward him, in the jocu-

lar greetings hurled at him, "Hello,

Mr. Cossacki What do you think of

"This will put an end to your in-

formal nonsense," sald another, "We'll

CAVANAGH PENNED HIS BESIGNATION AND

MAILED IT.

have a man in there now who knows

the western ways and who's willing

to boom things along. The cork is out

Gregg was most offensive of all.

"This means throwing open the forest

means an entire reversal of this fool

"Wait and see," replied Cavanagh.

But his face was rigid with the ex-

pression of the fear and anger he felt.

With bands that trembled he opened

Redfield replied he burst forth in

Redfield's voice was husky as he re

"Good Lord, what a blow to the serv-

ice!" excinined Cavanagh with a broan of sorrow and rage. "What is

the president thinking of to throw out

the only man who stood for the future

the man who had built un this corns:

who was its inspiration?" Then after a

pause he added, with bitter resolution:

"This ends it for me. Here's where I

"Don't say that, bo". We need you

(To be Continued.)

"HACK" WINS FROM CUTLER

Russian Lion Wears Down Opponen

and Secures Straight Fails With

the Toe Hold.

Chleago, Feb. 14.-George Hacken-

schmidt defeated Charles Cutler in

straight falls at the Collseum last

night. The Bussian lion were down

his opponent, who wasted much

strength in the first half hour of

wrestling. Cutler succumbed to a

toe hold and half nelson for the first

full in 1:03:04. The Chleage boy was

badly hurt in the first bout, and the

second fall was ouslor for the lion,

who pinned his man down with a too

hold in 10:20 for the final fall and

338 STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE

Young Men Become Incensed Because

They Are Not Permitted to Cale-

brate Lincoln's Biethday,

went on strike because President Al-

derson refused to grant them a day

students became so ungry at Prost-

"rough house" which they kept up for

dent Alderson that they started

plied, "Yes, ind; they've got him."

to anybody that wants to use it-

of your forest buttle."

out?"

got off."

victory.

now more than ever."

to the cause of conservation,

your chief now?"

stricken down just when his influence

Indignation, but he tried to cheek the

other man's torrent of protest.

will we be?"

anmething."

ceal ids smotion.

out what it all means."

The Great Conservation

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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Cavanagh Uniterstood the adcessity for these precautions, but first of all came his own need of food and rest. Turning libs tired horse to grass, he stretched himself along a grassy, sunny cranny between the rocks and there ato and afterward slept, while all about him the lambs called and the conles whined.

He was awakened by a pebble tessed upon him, and when he arose, stiff and sore, but feeling stronger and in botter tempor, the auti wis wearing low. Setting to work at his task, he throw the loose rock out of a hollow in the ledge near by, and to this rude sepulcher Wetherford drugged the dead man, refusing all aid, and there piled a cairn of rocks above his grave.

The ranger took a hand at the end and rolled some huge bowlders upon the grave to insure the welves' defeat.

"Now burn the bedding," he commanded. "The whole camp has got to go, and your clothing, too, after we get down the hill."

"What will we do with the sheep?" "Drive them over the divide and leave them."

All these things Wetherford did, and, leaving the camp in ashes behind him, Cavanagh drove the sheen before him on his homeward way. As night fell the dog, at his command, rounded them up and put them to bed, and the men went on down 'the valley, leaving the brave brute on guard, pathetic figure of faithful guardianchin.

"It hurts me to desert you, old fellow," called the ranger, looking back, "but there's no help for it. I'll come up in the morning and bring you some

It was long after dark whon they entered the canyon Just above the cabin, and Wetherford was shivering from cold and weakness,

"Now, you pull up just outside the gate and walt there till I bring out some blankets. Then you've got to atrip to the skin and start the world



build a fire here, and we'll cremate go back. I'm plum scared cold,"

your past. How about it?" "I'm willing," responded Wotherford, "You can burn everything that the trail and came face to face with girl waiting for him in the valley. He belongs to me but my wife and my

All through the ceremony which followed ran this self bauter. "I'll be all ranger, barring a commission," he said, with a grin as he put on the olive yellow shirt and a pair of dusty green trousers, "And here goes my past!" he added as he tossed his contaminated rags upon the fire.

"What a corking opportunity to make a fresh start," commented Cavanagh. "I hone you see it."

"I see it, but it's hard to live up to

your mark." Whon every precaution had been

taken the ranger led the freshly scrubbed, scoured and transformed fugitive to his cabla. "Why, man, you're fit for the state

legislature," he exclaimed as they came into the full light. "My clothes don't precisely meet every demand you make upon them, but they cive you an air of command. I wish your wife could see you now." Then, seeing that Wotherford was really in earnest, he added; "You can stay with me as long ns you wish. Perhaps in time you might be able to work into the service

as a guard, although the chief is getting more and more insistent on real Toresters,"

There were tears in Wetherford's eyes as he said: "You cannot realize what this clean, warm uniform means to me. For nine years I were the his way, so he said, to relieve that prison stripes. It is ten years since I was dressed like a man."

You need not worry about food or sholter for the present," replied Cavaungh gently. "Grub is not costly here, and house rent is less than nominal. so make yourself at home and get strong."

Wetherford lifted his head. "But I want to do something. I want to redeem myself in some way. I don't want my girl to know who I am, but I'd like to win her respect. I can't be what you say she thinks I was, but if I had a chance I might show mysolf a man again. I wouldn't mind Lize knowing that I am alive. It hanging over the door, Go in and might be a comfort to her. But I don't syant oven her to be told the !

can go to her in my own duds." She's pretty sick," said Cavanagh, "I telephoned Lee Virginia last night, and if you wish you may ride down with me temorrow and see her." The old man fell a-tremble, "I

daren't do that. I can't bear to tell her where I've been." "She needn't know. I will tell her you've been out of your mind. I'll say anything you wish. You can go to her

In the clothes you have on if you like. She will not recognize you as the prisoper I held the other night. You can have your beard trimmed, and not even the justice will know you." All reserve had vanished out of the

convict's heart, and with choking volce he thanked his young host. "I'll never be a burden to you?" he declared in a firmer voice. "And if my hing holds out I'll show you I'm not the total loco that I 'pear to be,"

CHAPTER NYL

CAVAMAGII POLLOWS HIS CHIEF. T breakfast next morning Cavanigh said: "I must ride back and take some bread to the dog. I can't go away and leave blm there without saying hello." "Let me do that," suggested Wetherford. "I'm afraid to go down to the Fork. I reckon Pd better go back and tend the sheep till Gregg sends some one up to take my place."

"That might be too into to see Lize. Lee's voice showed great unxiety. She may be on her deathbed. No; you'd better go down with me today," he You said you were out on parole," urged. And at last the old man consented.

Putting some bread in his pockets, Ross rode off up the trall to see how the dog and his flock were furing. He had not gone far when he heard the "I've brought my sheep to you because was lonesome. Please forgive me."

Cavanagh called to him cheerily and tossed him a pieco of bread, which he caught in his teeth, but did not swallow. On the contrary, he held it while leaping for joy of the praise he heard In his now found master's voice,

Turning the flock upward toward the higher peaks, the ranger commanded the collie to their heels and so, having redeemed his promise, rode back to the cabin, where he found Wetherford suddled and ready for life momentous trip to the valley. He had shaved away his gray beard, and had Ross been tuprepared for these changes he would have been juzzled to account for this decidedly military figure sitting statuesquely on his pony before the door.

"You can prove an allbi," he called as he drew near. "Gregg himself would nover recognize you now," Wetherford was in no mood for jok-

ing. "Lize will. I wore a mustache lu the old days, and there's a scar on my eblo."

As he rode he coulded this strange thing to Cavanagh, "I know," said he, "that Lize is old and wrinkled, for I've seen her, but all the same I-can't reallze it. That heavy set woman down there is not Lize. My Lize is slim and straight. This woman whom you know has stolen her name and face, that's ail. I can't explain exactly what I feel, but Lee Virginia means more to me now than Lize."

"I think I understand you," said Cavanagh, with sympathy in his voice. The nearer Wetherford came to the actual menting with his wife the more he shook. At last he stopped in the road. "I don't believe I can do it." he declared. "I'll be like a ghost to it his nerve does not fall him, if they her. What's the use of it? She'll only take the uniform for granted and do be worrled by my story. I recken I'd nil over again," said, Cavanagh. "I'll better keep dark to everybody. Let me | we will pull the plan through," And

While still be argued two mon on horseback rounded a sharp turn in heavily upon his relationship to the the supervisor's office. As soon as the ranger. Wotherford's face went had thought Lize a burden, a social question, "Is it true that the chief is suddenly gray, "There's the deputy!"
"Keep quiet. I'll do the talking,"

commanded Cavanagh, who was Instant in his determination to shighl the man, "Good norning, gentlemen," he called cheerly. "You're abroad early!" The man in front was the deputy shoriff of the county; his companion was a stranger.

"That was a horrible mess you stumbled on over on Deer creek," the deputy remarked.

"It certainly was. Have any arrests been unde?"

"Not yet, but we're on a clew, This is Marshal Haines of Dallas, Mr. Cuvanugh," pursued the deputy. The two men nodded in token of the introduction, and the deputy went on, "You remember that old cass that used to-

work for Gregg?" Again Cavanagh nodded.

"Woll, that chap is wanted by the Texas nuthorities. Mr. Haines here

wants to see him mighty bad. He's madness, and the voice within him an escaped convict with a bad record." "Is that so?" exclaimed Cavanagh.

"I thought he seemed a bit gun shy," Gregg sent him up to herd sheep. I in the wilderness filled him with dithink he was mixed up in that killing vine recklessness. While still be demyself-him and Ballard-and we're bated, alternately flushed with resolve going up to get some track of him, to be happy and chilled by some

"Yes; he came by some days ago, on on the South Fork. sick Basque, Ambre, I went up a couple of days ugo and found the foundly serious. He did not smile in Basque dead and the old man gone. I greeting, as was usual with him, and, buried the herder the best I could, and | taking some letters from his pocket, I'm on my way down to report the

CHEO. The deputy mused; "He may be hanging round some of the lumber camps. I reckon we had better go up and look the ground over anyliow. Wo

might just chance to overhaul him." "He may have pulled out over the range," suggested the ranger. "Anyhow, it's a long way up there, and out," you'll probably have to camp at my place tonight. You'll find the key muke yourself comfortable."

The deputy thanked blin and was about to ride on when Cavanagh added: "I burned that Basque's tent and hedding for fear of contagion. His outfit was worthless anyhow. You'll plug ugly in the country is splitting in find the sheep just above my cabin and the horse in my corral."

"The old man didn't take the horse, ch? Well, that settles it; he's sure at one of the camps. Much obliged. Good day."

As the two officers rode away Wetherford lenned heavily on his pommet and stared at the ranger with wide eres. His face was drawn and his lips dry. "They'll get me! They'll get me!" he said.

"Oh, no, they won't," rejoined Cava-"You're all right yet. They nngh. suspect nothing. How could they, with you in uniform and in my comnanv?"

"All the same, I'm scared, That man Halnes had life eyes on me every minute, He saw right through me. They'll get me, and they'll charge me up with that killing."

"No, they won't, I tell you," insisted the ranger. "Halnes suspected nothing. I had his eye. He never saw you before and has nothing but a description to go by, so cheer up. Your uniform and your position with me will make you safe-perfectly safe. They'll find the Basque's camp burned and the sheep in charge of the dog, and they'll fancy that you have skipped ncross the range. But see here, old man," and he turned on him sharply, "you didn't tell me the whole truth:

"I couldn't tell you the whole truth." replied the fugitive. "But I will now, I was in for a life sentence. I was desperate for the open air and homesick for the mountains, and I struck down one of the guards. I was willtinkle of the bells and the murmur of ing to do anything to get out, I the lambs, and a few moments later thought if I could get back to this the collie came toward blue with the country and my wife and child I'd be air of a boy who, having assumed to safe, I said I'd be willing to go back disregard the orders of his master, ex- to the pen if necessary, but I'm not, peets a scolding. He plainly said: I can't do it. I'd die there, You must save metfor my girl's sake."

His voice and eyes were wild with a kind of desperate fury of fear, and Cavanagh, moved to pity, assured him of his aid, "Now, listen," he said. The going to shield you on account of your work for that poor shepherd and for your daughter's sake. It's my duty to apprehend you, of course, but I'm going to protect you. The safest thing for you to do is to go back to my cabla. Ride slow, so as not to get there till they're gone. They'll ride over to the sawmill without doubt. If they come back this way remainber that the deputy saw you only as a ragged old man with a long beard and that Haines has nothing but a printed description to go by. There's no use trying to flee. You are a marked man in that uniform, and you are safer right here with me than anywhere elso this side of Chicago. Haines is likely to cross the divide in the bellef that you have gone that way, and if he does you have no one but the deputy to deal with."

He succeeded at last in completely rousing the older man's courage. Wetherford rose to meet his opportu-

nity. "Pil do it," he said firmly. "That's the talk!" exclaimed Cavmagh to encourage him, "You can throw them off the track this time, and when I come back tomorrow I'll bring some other clothing for you, and then we'll plan some kind of scheme that will get you out of the country. I'll not let them make a scapegoat of you,"

The ranger watched the fugitive as he started back over the trail in this desperate deflance of his pursuers with fur less confidence in the outcome than he had put into words,

"All depunds on Wetherford himself. not carry the matter to the supervisor, in this hope he rode away down the the door to the telephone booth, closed trail with bent head, for all this bore it carefully behind him and called for disability, but a convict father now made the mother's faults of small ne-

count. The nearer he drew to the meeting with Lee Virginia the more important that meeting became. Cavanagh had seen Virginia hardly more than a score of times, and yet she filled his thought, confused his plans, making of his brain a place of doubt and hesitation. For her sake he had entered upon a plan to shield a criminal, to barbor an escaped convict. It was of no avail to argue that he was moved to shield Wetherford because of his heroic action on the peak. He know perfectly woll that it was because he could not see that fair, brave girl further disgraced by the discovery of her father's identity, for in the searching inquiry

which would surely follow his secret would develop. To marry her, knowing the character of her father and her mother, was warned him of his folly, "Pure water cannot be drawn from corrupt sources," It is said. Novertheless the "Tho last seen of him was when Sam | thought of having the girl with him Didn't turn up at your station, did strange dejection, he met Swenson, the young guard who guarded the forest

> As he rode up Cavanagh perceived in the other man's face semething propassed them over in ominous silence He had a face of such bitterness that It broke through even the absorbed and selfish meditation into which Cavanugh had been thrown.

"What's the matter, Swenson? You look as if you had lost a friend." "I have," answered the guard shortly, "and so have you. The chief is

"What?" "They've got him!" he exclaimed.

Road the Cazette Want Ads.

MASSACRE FAMILY; Cavanagh sprang up, "I don't be-Here it! For what reason? Why?" "Don't that letter tell you? The whole town is chuckling. Every criminal and

Mexican Travelers Tell of Terrible president has fired the chief-the man Slaughter. what it is. We'll have all the coal

ARE KILLED BY SOLDIERS

U. B. Troops May Guard New Colorado River Dike to Prevent Ita Destruction-Forty Federals Fall in Fight.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14.—Reports of the massacre of an entire family of insurrectos in Pueblo, State of Pueblo, Mexico, and soizure of \$1,509,000 gold, vere brought here on a steamer from "No, they haven't, They've thrown Frontern, Mexico. Passongers said that recently

government, upon information that Agulles Salano, a prominent Pueblo merchant, was acting as a treasurer for insurrector, sent troops with a machine gun to his house. They took possession, but found the place apnarently desorted.

Finally a secret cellar is said to have been discovered where Salano and his family were hiding. All surrendered, whoroupon, it is alleged, the troops immediately shot the entire family to death. Search of the premises is said to have revealed more than \$1,500,000 in gold and negotlable securities.

.Guard the Colorado Dike. Washington, Fob. 14.-The United States government lins taken up with Mexico the question of protecting the dike which is being built along the Colorado river in Mexico, in order to

Berved.

Marfa, Tex., Fob. 14.-Delayed ad. Palu-Away-Pills. vices received here cloar up auspenso over results of the fighting between Insurrector and federals around Mulata. Word received the middle of last wook told of federal reverses in an assault upon rebel lines at Mulata. News received here says the tide of battle remained the same, with the rebattle remained the same, with the rebuilt that the foderals retreated to Olinaga, their base of supplies. The insurrectos were unable to check General Luque's retreat. Their supply of ammunition was exhausted. The federal lose was 40 killed and wounded.

The insurrecto loss was one killed and wounded in the two days' battle, Shoot Four Aged Men.

Stories are told of federal soldiers' cruelty to noncombatants and the refusal of the insurrecto leader to permit his men to take revenge. Four old noncombatants were found dead in a farmhouse near Mulata when the federals first approached the town. They were Muceivo de la Cruz, Cruz Sumanello, Decederio Carrasco and Matias Carrasco. One of the men was ninety years old, another was blind and another a cripple. All were white haired. The insurrectes found these old men with their hands tied behind their backs, lying riddled with bullets. Their heads were crushed and one was slashed across the face by a saber. A number of Americans viewed s and several signed an davit describing the incident. This statement will be sent to Washington

Day to Head Equitable.

Now York, Feb. 14.-There is excellent authority for the prodiction that at the annual election of officers of the Equitable Life Assurance so clety former Judge William A. Day, first vice-president of the company. will be chosen president to fill the vacancy made by Paul Morton's death,

VOTE TO SWELL PENSIONS Railroad Man Writes

Senate Committee Decides to Report Favorably the Sulloway Measure-Carrying Increased Grant,

Washington, Feb. 14.—By a vote of 8 to 3 the senate committee on pen- 8 sions agreed to report to the senate the Sulloway general pension bill, which already has passed the house. It was amended so that the annual he about \$45,000,000,

As the bill passed the house it would have cost about \$50,000,000, and would increase the monthly ponsion of veterans of sixty-two years from \$12 to \$15, of sixty-five years from \$12 to \$15, of sixty-five years from \$12 proposed maximum allowance from suit of your great preparation. \$36 to \$30. There are 63,461 veterans affected by this amendment,

Friends of the measure anticipate trouble in passing it through the senate, especially as it has been intlminted that President Taft would statement and made oath that the

ROB A BANK; TWO WOUNDED

Five Bandits Escape With \$5,908 Taken From Institution at Sacra-Golden, Col., Peb. 14.-Three hundred and thirty-eight of the 250 stumento, Cal, dents at the State School of Mines

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 14.—Blowing open the safe of the Nippen bank of so that they might celebrate the birth this city, five barrills got away with convince anyone. You will also re-of Abraham Lincoln. Incidentally, the \$5,008 after seriously wounding Po-Heoman Charles Pairlin and Charles Allison, a companion.

It pays to read the ads.

ARSENAL BURNS; THREE DIE

TAKE \$1,500,000 Explosion Near Palace in Managua Causes Great Loss-Estrada la Fire Haro.

> Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 14,-An explosion occurred in the ammunition barracks near the paince of the president. This was followed by a series of explosions which killed three sentinels. The structure in which the ammunition and inflitary supplies were housed caught fire, and for several hours blazed furlously, further explosions following in rapid succession.

It is estimated that 7,000 rifles and 10,000,000 cartridges were destroyed. President Estrada and Gen. Luis Mena, minister of war, gave their personal attention to the direction of atfairs, notwithstanding that there was imminent danger from flying bullets.

The members of President Estrada's family were removed from the palace to the American consulate and so great was the excitement caused by the explosions that martial law was declared throughout the city.

Fatally Wounded by Sulcide's Bullet, Denver, Col., Feb. 14. -- Arthur Knowles, a bartender, was fatally wounded by a bullet which penetrated his brain after having passed through the head of William McCrary, once a wealthy saloonkeeper here, who shot and killed himself,

> Red Blood For Pale People !

Colorado rivor in Mexico, in order to control that stroam. Whether it will be necessary to send American troops into Mexican territory for this purpose has not yet been determined.

Both governments, it is said, are cooperating in an effort to see that the dike is protected from all harm in connection with the revolution.

American troops will be massed along the Mexican border opposition Mexicall, which had been captured by the insurrectos. In order to see that the interests of the United States are protected and its neutrality preserved.

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> "Dr. Miles' Nervine the Grave"-Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed."" MRS, THOMAS TAYLOR, Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a common occurence of modern life. The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater, now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle falls to benefit, your money is returned. WILLS MEDICAL CO. Elkhart Inka

# Remarkable Letter.

In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with Ridney and bladder trouble. I could not sleep nights and was obliged to get up ten or fifteen times to urinate. passed mucus and blood continually. It was amended so that the annual One doctor said I was going into concest, in addition to the \$153,000,000, sumption and gave me up to die. Had estimated for the ensuing year, will two other doctors but received no help from either of them and am suro would have been in my grave had I

to \$20; of seventy years from \$15 to railroad fremum and have passed two \$25, and from seventy-five or more, from \$20 to \$36. The senate committing that I know that II k too by a vote of 6 to 5 reduced the are in excellent condition now as a re-Yours very truly.

GEORGE KENSLER. 1422 Mary St. Marinette, Wis. Personally appeared before mo this 25th of September, 1909, George Kenslar, who subscribed the above same is true in substance and in fact, HENRY GRAASS,

Notary Public. Door County, Wis.

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co., Blughanton, X, Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blughamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will tion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. For sale at all drug stores, Price fiftycents and one-dollar.

THOMAS DE QUINCEY.

De Quincey was not stiff or staid He had no fear of Mis. Grundy; Bridge he very often played In public, or at home on Sunday; Or, if the day was damp and cloudy,

Enjoyed his opium cum laude. I<sup>t</sup>hilosophers in high contempt Find the held Spinoss, Kant and Herder From his dislike were not exempt— Witness the gentle art of nurder, The piecal of which cheerful sermon Delights the Dynk and the Burman.

One niways likes to read again lis essay called "On Conversation," Which art, resembles, it is plain, The action of expectantion.
For he explains with vivid wit
Just have and when and where to spit.
—Leonard Bacon in Harper's Weekly.

Tender-Hearted Maid. "No." said the heiress.

sorry, but I can never be your wife." "Why not?" queried the poor hat otherwise honest young man, "Because," sho explained, "I couldn't bear to have your feelings burt by hearing people say you married mo for my money."

Want Ads. bring guick regults.

Breath Bad? Get quick help from Peps-oda

#### IF I HAD ECZEMA

I'd wash it awny with that mild, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble. lemesing away the impurities and dearing up the complexion as nothlng else can.

Yes, If I had any kind of skin from bla PD USE D. D. D. J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis.



# ON FACE AND HEAD

Afflicted for Months - Burned and Itched — Used Cuticura and He was Cured in Three Weeks-Not Even a Scar Left.



about eight months with sortes all over his head, back of his neck and nearly all his face. We have a solution of the his face, we can employed a good physician and I am aure he tried his very best to care my poor suffering little buy. But, alast instead of cetting better he went for the worse, fierally covered with scales of his circy kept to awake

Ills head was literally covered with scalia and ugly sores and his eries kept us awake throughout the long night. I had to keep his hands in gloves to prevent his scratching also head, as he was doubtless suffering from a hurning and liching sensation, and was constantly reving to put his hunds where it hurt.

"At last when he was about three years old, we saw an advertisement of Cuticura and I decided to try the virtues of the Cuticura Remedies. I fought one cake of Cuticura Sonja nots of Cuticura Unitness and a bottle of Unitness and a bottle of Cuticura I are the exercise. In several part to the put of the cuticura Cuticura Unitness and now his head is covered with a fine growth of luxuriant hair. Strange to say, all those unsightly sores did not even have a sear, Mrs. C. O. Couvilion, Plancheville, La., Pabruary 20, Utio."

The suffering which Cuticural Roap and

The suffering which Cutieurs Soap and Cutieurs Chutment have alleviated among akin-tortured, distingued infants, children and adults have lod to their adoption in counties homes as the purest, sweetest and most exe-nomical treatment for eczenas, and other nonlead itentinent for ecreman, and second stehing, burning humors of thousand acalp, A single set is often sufficient.

Culture Remedies are sold throughout the civil-tics world. Poster ling & Chem. Corn. Bule Prop., Doston. ar Mallel Tree, 32-pare Cutterns Robb. "How to Care for and Treat the belowed Scale."



Lit Crosse, Wis, Correspondence invited direct. Ask your dealer for it.

# TO PETITION ROAD FOR BETTER SERVICE

Movement Has Been Started By Local Council U. C. T. To Secure More Trains To Mineral Point.

On a motion passed at a recent meeting of the local conneil of United Commercial Travelers, a committee has been appointed to circulate a petition to secure better service on the Mineral Point division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad. Already some three hundred signers have been secured, all of whom are prominent people along the route who

are worthy of consideration.

The Commercial club of this city ouch day. have also adopted a resolution to the same effect and the olizens of Jamesville are generally expected to receive the matter favorably and swell tho total list of petitioners.

Mineral Point and to arrive here on a return trip at about eight o'clock in the evening. No additional equipment, it is said, will be required as at present the train now stands like at Mineral Point for over twenty three hours. That such a train would be liberally patronized and would be of great convenience to the general pub-He is admitted by everyone. Local shippers of express goods would be especially benefited, as would also the merchants of the towns on the route, where petitions will also be circulated

# PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Pupils of Eighth Grade Entertained Those of Sixth and Seventh

Yesterday Afternoon. With an excellent program of patri otle songs and recitations the pupils of the eighth grade of the Lincoln school this vicinity Thursday.
contertained the sixth and seventh of Mr. C'Nell is in poor health,
rooms yesterday afternoon. One of Miss Nellio Meely was a Junesville the feature of the program was a debate on the question of the removal of the Acadians. It was a very close and numbered discussion and the Judges found difficulty in announcing the decision which was two to one in favor. Corah Hishop spent Thursday afterof the affirmative. Mrs. Georgia Hyde, noon with Miss Freada Poste.

Miss Helen Welch and T. E. Welsh act. A number from this place attended Miss Helen Welch and T. E. Welsh act ed us judges. The program follows:

Song—Battle Hynn of the Republic, Rechation: "Kipling's Recessional". John Cribben,

"The Flag"—Mary Toldrian. Sang—Lincoln Memorial. Recitation: "Tubal Cain"—Evelyn Recitation:

Welch. Recitation: "How They Sang the Star Spangled Banner when Lincoln was

Inaugurated." Song: Our Lincoln-Florence Douglas Debute-Resolved that the English were justified in removing the Acadlans, Affirmative: Albert Cur-

ler, Jessica George, Linn Eller, Don Shawson, Negative: Oscar Koesters, Slawson. Negative: Oscar Koesters. The Royal Neighbors will have an Murie Crowley, Henry Frosch, Willie oyster suppor at the Magnella hall, Heller. Song-Soldier Boys.

BROOKLYN MAN WEDDED. TO A WAUWAUTOSA GIRL

Ray Biglow and Miss Sylvia Lefebre Were United in Marriage at the

Brooklyn, Feb. 13.—Ray, Biglow, of this place, and Miss Sylvia Lefebre of day at Evansville, Wauwantosa, were united in marriage. Lee Snyder and Bride!s Home. at the home of the bride's parents Center, were in town Friday evening. The Rev. Mark F. Sanborn of the lap-nolla visitor Friday evening. tist church of that place performed the caremony. The bride was dressed in Janesville, taking treatments of Dr white and carried a beautiful shower Woods. boquet of sweet peas. The house was artistically decorated, the sitting room horse, at the Merreson auction Tueswith palms and yellow tulips and jon-quils, the parior with palms and white Rev. and Mrs. Arnold spent Thurs roses. An elaborate wedding supper day night at the home of Mr. and was served to about sixty guests and Mrs. Chas Weaver at Evansyille, the dining room was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and

Those who attended from this vi-chity were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Por-ter and Mrs. Maude Axtell of Evans-ville, W. A. Douglas of Janesville, Miss Frenda Posto entertained com-Edna Diglow of Black Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Biglow of this place. The happy couple received many beau-The happy couple received many some tiful and useful presents. They came thruce Townsend of Evansvine, to this place Thursday and will make spent Sunday at the parental home, Miss Ruth Acheson was home over

day from the Madison hospital. She is recovering her strength as rapidly

SURPRISE WAS A VERY ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT

#### Friends and Neighborse Cathered At the Home of James Pepper In the Town of Center. [SPECIAL TO THE HARPITE.]

Center, Feb. 13.—A pleasant and day, social time was enjoyed at the home of social time was enjoyed at the home of James Popper last Saturday, when amount forty relatives, neighbors and friends gathered at his home and gave him a complete surprise. After the usual greetings they all repaired to the duling room where some of the ladies had in waiting steaming oysters, soup and all the good things that help to make a sumptuous dimer.

Death came after a two days illness to C. H. Ferguson.

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Those sick the past week were Hobert and Raymond Brown, who were out of school the first of the week with colds and throat trouble; but the following the parties and bound for Stoughton had a hard time Thursduy trying answille parties and bound for Stoughton had a hard time Thursduy the follows to pather amount at the follows the past to make a sumption of Beillieville, the ski tournament at Stoughton Friday.

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by known through the country sur-children. Mrs. Dell Allen returned home from rounding the village of Footville. Mrs. Wallace Paul came home from where together with his son he con-Chicago last week much imporved in rounding the village of Footville, where together with his son he conducted a carriage factory and blacksmith shop for many years. He re-moved to Beloit a number of years ago where his sons are in the same hustness. The funeral was hold from the home of his son, C. E. Ferguson, at home or no. Heloit Friday. Personal.

Watkin Davis who is ill at his home, still remains in a precarious condition with very little hope of his recovery owing to his advanced age. J. E. Davis and wife were business visitors in Madison last Saturday.

hast Friday, returning home Saturday. WILL PLAY BELOIT last Friday, returning home Saturday lesday from a few days visit at Wood

Mrs. Electa Savage spent last Wed

nesday with Mrs. Mao Fuller and Mrs E. Puller. The German Methodists are holding protracted meetings at their church overy ovening indefinitely, Priends of Miss Mille Parmley are

sorry that she was obliged to give up matched against the Beloit high school her school at the "Red Brick" owing five, the contest being staged in to III health. Miss Hull of Milton will Boloit. Beloit defeated the local squad

was called here by the serious condi- win the contest next week, they contion of his father. August Sornow who was so seriously licipate in the state tournament at hurt while sawing wood, is improving Appleton, the last of March and the

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Feb. 13.—The M. W. A. adopted a class of members at the Mugnolla hall Saturday evening. total list of petitioners.

It is the desire to have a train leave list the desire to have a train leave the city about 7:30 in the morning for the enjoyable manner. After restal a most enjoyable manner. freshmets were served, they departed at a late hour.

Arthur Brounghton was a Madison

visitor Thursday,
E. G. Setzer purchased a horse of Chas. Moore Thursday,
Nelson Wella who has been sick with the measies is able to be about

again. Miss Ilazel Setzer spent Sunday at Orfordville. Miss Lizzio Man, who has been

visiting relatives and friends at Brodhead, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Acheson. David Acheson, Ben Babcock and Berchard McCoy were among those who wit-nessed the ski tournament at Stough-

Richard Leach was an Evansville visitor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards en

ertained a number of relatives Sun-

A traveling man from New Glarus, by the name of Burton, was through

visitor Saturday.

George Hishup transacted business

the funeral of little Laurene Grady, which took place at Beloit Wednesday, Aliss Mary Corey who has been sick with the mumps, is able to be about Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and

ir, and Mrs. C. Westendorf, in Janes Edwin Setzer is contemplating a de

parture for Canada in the near future. Misses Ruth Acheson and Jessie Asmus entertained company Saturday evening.

Messrs, Edwin and Ernest Selzer were Evansville visitors Saturday. Friday evening, February 17, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Lurzow. Rachel Betzer has been on the sick

Hat, the past week. Clyde Setzer, who has been on the sick list for some time was able to resume his school duties Monday.

Miss Bulah Colo remained over Sunn, at extansyme, Lee Snyder and Ross Poynter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and family of Brodhead, are visiting at the

day.

Miss Frenda Posto entertained company Friday night.
Miss Jessie Worthing visited friends

at Plymouth last week,

Saturday,

Mrs. R. Acheson and daughter, Ruth, were callers at Mrs. Herman Woodstock's Saturday afternoon, A number delivered stock at Cainville Monday.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Feb. 13.—Miss Esther
Shuman visited her friend, Miss ored their tobacco to Evansville on Amelia Barth at Fort Atkinson Fris Saturday.

Mrs. T. D. Bassett remains about the same. She is stil confined to be

Eugene Hull is sick with an attack of measies and Robert Trayner with Frank Lyons is busy these days

testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cullen, Sr., spent Sunday with their son, Will, and i fainfly.

Raymond Brown spont Friday night in Janosville with Ralph Soulman.

day in Janeaville.

Mrs. H. O. Barlow attended the funa scratch pad. Good big block for 5c pay one year in advance to The Daily eral of the late Mr. Ferguson in Beloit at Gazette office.

Big Rock Co. Map Free,
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# **FIVE NEXT TUESDAY**

Local High School Players To Meet

Squad From Line City School On Own Floor. in a game here on January 20, the tuke up the work.

George Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, score being 27 to 14, but if the locals sider that they will be entitled to parfirst of April. On the other hand Madison claims the right to represent this section of the state, because of having won from Beloit last Friday.

# D. A. R. MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Laura Coleman and Mrs. E. Loomis Were Hostesses to Local Chapter.

Miss Laura Coloman and Mrs. E. E. Loomis entertained the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the latter on North Washington street this atwhich an interesting program was loads of hogs, given, consisting of the following Mrs. Fanny umbers:

Paper: "Dolly Madison," Mrs. P. W. Nuzum. Reading: "A Minister's Wife in Revolutionary Times," Miss Laura

Music! Trie on plane and violins: Soloction, Mrs. George Pifield, Mrs Jumes Elffold and Miss Elizabeth Fi-

# FAREWELL PARTY WAS HELD AT COOKSVILLE RECENTLY

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cooksville, Feb. 13.—About friends and neighbors of W Cooksville, Feb. 13.—About forty friends and neighbors of Winfield Smart and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilder assembled at the home of the guests of Whitewater relatives. Wilder assembled at the home of the latter last Wednesday for a farewell party before their departure to Judith Basin, Montana, their future home. A very line dinner was served by the solfinyited guests. A pyramid cake made by Mra, Wilder in honor of her daughter Gindys' seventh birthday, was beautifully trimmed and made a daughters, Corn and Hattle, spent was negatively appropriate centerpiece. The af Thursday and Friday at the home of ternoon was spent in card playing, also very appropriate centerpiece. The afmusic and dancing. Mr. Walten in be-half of the friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilder with several pieces of sterling silver. Miss Gladys Wilder was also given small sum of money in honor of her birthday. All present report a John good time.

Personal. Lloyd Portor and wife went to Wau-wantesa last week to attend the wedding of the latter's brother, Ray Bigelow to Miss Lafeber.

Frank Newman of Evansville, and Mrs. Wm. Perter have been at the home of James Gulles for soveral days helping to care for their father who la in poor health.

Jan. Porter delivered nearly fifty hogs to Evansville layers last week.

Several of the farmers are through stripping tobacco and quite a few have delivered their crop, Oren Johnson and family were ove

Sunday visitors with Madison friends. A large number from this vicinity attended the ski tournament in Stough ion on Friday. Those who have lee houses near

here have been filling them the past Miss Josle Farberg who has been very III with phoumonia is reported

# PORTER PEOPLE IN PLEASANT

BOCIAL GATHERING RECENTLY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Southwest Porter, Feb. 13,-A most pleasant evening was spent last Thursday Benney of Beloft spent Saturday night at the home of Frank Montgomery, when a party of people assembled there. The evening was spent in playing cinch and at midnight an excellent four-course supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart, Mr. and Mrs. their home here. Mr. Biglow win continuous file father's farm.

Mrs. Shas Hubbard and two childer of Kilbourn are visiting relatives there. They intend to make their home in Ruthand.

Mrs. Wood of Seattle, Wash., visited Mrs. Win. Crahen the last of the Mrs. Win. Crahen the last of the Wook.

Mrs. Evaline Hubbard is spending over Sunday.

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Dr. Nichols was in this vicinity Tues.

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Personal.

John Montgomery and Ross.

Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mr. and Mrs. Alphoase Collins and family will move on the H. L. Austin farm, Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mr. and Mrs. Alphoase Collins and Sunday.

Charles Everson and daughtor, Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. Alphoase Collins, Mrs. Earl Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Evaluation of Kilbourn are visiting relatives the Corners and D. Mabie and family will move on the H. L. Austin farm, Mrs. Martin Fursett, Mr. and Mrs. Alphoase Collins and Sunday.

Charles Everson and daughtor, Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. Alphoase Collins, Mrs. Earl Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Piloy Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holden, Lee Harnard, George Freehauf, and the Misses Ella Freehauf and Lizzie Collins.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart spent Sunday in Evansville, Ole Olson called on John Hagen

Sunday afternoon. Halvor and Clarence Hagen and Orwin Olson attended the ski tourna-ment at Stoughton, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onsrud were

Evansville visitors on Friday. John Hagen and Ole Olson delly-

Mrs. Rerman Reth ontertained a number of ladies at a feather stripping beo Tuesday afterneon at her home.

Ed. Higgham, Frank Sutherland and the snow books to get through the snow books.

tained company Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dell Allen returned home from er, Mrs. W. Weary.

At a meeting of the Janesville Team
Owners' association held Wednesday
evening, Feb. 8, 1911, the scale of
wages taking effect April 1, 1911, will
be \$5.00 per day; Saturdays nine
hours with full pay.

C. E.CURTIS,
CHAS. WARD,
WILLIAM HUGHES,
Committee.

Prices 25c to \$1,50. Mail orders now filled if accompanied with check or money order,

WAY AFTER ALLINGERING ILLNESS NEW BUILDING FOR PASSED AWAY AFTER

Miss Clara Pitt, Aged Eighteen, Died Sunday at Her Home in Johnstown.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Johnstown, Feb. 13,-Miss Clara 12, after a lingering libress at the home of her-father, Alfred Pitt. She was about eighteen years of age. Her mother died thirteen years ago made in an always been a source of great comfort to her father and heathers. Squad From Land Con Own Floor.
On Own Floor.
On next Tuesday the Janeaville home of her father, Affred Pitt. Sno high school hasketball team will be was about eighteen years of ago. Her mother died thirteen years ugo and him has a niways been a source of great teaching. Pitt passed away Sunday evening, Feb. comfort to her father and brothers.

Annual Dinner. The Presbyterian Ladies' annual evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Forsythe. An unusually large attendance was present. An oyster coeds amounted to \$35. Personal.

Miss Josephine Sheridan and friend of Janesville last Sunday,

son, was secured. A lone nedestrian took shelter in

Wishington stream this are last week. There was plenty of wood on the Fresport-Dodgeville branch for Election of delegates to the to keep him warm but he forgot to use on the Fresport-Dodgeville branch for It. A. R. congress at Wash- the quantities white observer to be a stations along that road. Heretofore national D. A. R. congress at Wash-ington in April was the important G. Austin and L. McKeown were in ington in April was the important G, Austin and L. McKeown were in business of the meeting following Chicago last week with several car-

> Mrs. Fanny McKellips is the guest of Mrs. E. Ransom in Janesville. Mrs. Frank McKellips was called to Poynette to help care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jumieson, who is very III. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Godrey will leave Thursday morning for their fu-

ture home at Walton, Kansas.

Henry Lorkle of Afton is moving his farming tools onto his farm recontly nurchased of L. Fletcher.

Charles Simonson and Howard Hanson have returned to their homes at Mt. Morris, Wis. They were guests at the home of their cousin, A. Peterson. Fanny Belle McKellips has a class

V. P. Sturdevant is very weak since his return from Delavan. Dr. Dunn of Whitewater and Dr. C. Dike of Johns-

town were called Friday. Robert Harris' little girl has been Ill the past week.

EVANSVILLE TO HAVE A HUMANE SOCIETY

Several Meetings Have Been Held to Perfect Such An Organization-Personal News. [SPECIAL, TO THE GARETTE.]

Evansville, Feb. 12.—There was a meeting in Library hall Friday evening for the purpose of putting on foot a plan to organize a humane society. Rev. D. Q. Grabill was appointed chairman for the evening and Editor Norton, secretary. Fifteen directors were appointed and it was decided to have another meeting at 4:30 o'clock in L brary hall, It is hoped there will be [

Porsonal. Miss Pearl Van Vlock, who has been II with throat, trouble for three or four days, is somewhat better at pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston entertained the Axtell and Winston relatives at dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid, for about fifteen.

Miss Bernice Gray was a visitor in Madison, Saturday, Josiah Carpenter, has bought of W. B. Meggott, his house and: lot on East

Main street. Miss Jennie V. Finnigan of Janes rille and Daniel Ruddy of Butte, Montana, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mark Hall.

Mrs. Emoline Snashall, who has Miss Hazel Setzer spant Sun been confined to her home by illness with her parents near Orfordville. for the past week, is improving. G. C. Roberts and Mr. Baird were msiness visitors in Janesville on Fri-

Harry Bonney of Bolott spout Satrelatives Mrs. Bert Baker and Mrs. C. C. Broughton will spend tomorrow in Be-

loit, the former us the guest of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and Mrs. Broughton will spend the day with her cousin Mrs. Frank Woodbury. Herbert Achtenberg of Madison spent Sunday at the home of Fred

Tullar. - E. C. Fish came home to spend Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were

Innesville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison entertained a large company of friends in a most delightful manner at their home Saturday evening. 'After several hours had been spent in a social way

dancing was indulged in and thoroughly enjoyed by all, Miss Hallie Weaver was home from Madison to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Cora Morgan, who has been sick at her home sluce Thursday, returned to Madison this morning.

# MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Thestre in Southern Wisconsin. MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20th

"In some respects the most remarkable play that has seen the light of day for five hundred years." Dr. Aked in his sermon at the Fifth Avenue church, and in the New York Herald. Jerome K. Jerome's Remarkable,

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

Entirely English Company With

# IAN ROBERTSON

This great play ran: 12 months in London, Eng.; 9 months in New York, and is now packing the Garrick Theatre, Chicago. Scats on sale Saturday at 9 A, M

An Addition Will Be Made To Plant Of the Borden Condensing Company-Monroe News.

addition to the Bordon Condensing Cole, Ethel Burns, Helen Fleek, Florols Central depot. The new building will be still larger than the addition The loving sympathy of neighbors ols Central depot. The new building and friends go to the sorrowing fam. will be still larger than the additionally in their dark and lonely hours.

Creeted a few years ago, and will be creeted a few years ago, and will be creeted a few years ago. 54x93, two story, located directly west Emer of the former addition. This will exmissionary dinner was held Friday tend the building out even with the boller room on the west,
The process of creation will be be-

gun as soon as the weather permits. dinner was served commencing at six The new addition will be four feet o'clock, and after this a short musi-cal program was enjoyed. The pro-older addition: Other improvements may also be made at the plant, but Sunt. Church cannot say anything at the M. E. church in this city today; Miss Fannie McKellips entertained definitely of the plans at present. New Time Table.

A new time table went into effect A new time tame went into elect A lex. Hay was ill last week with the measles which terminated, in pneu-monia and his condition was such that a trained nurse, Miss Fanna Christen-a trained nurse, Miss Fanna Christen-formerly due hare at 1-10 g w and formerly due here at 4:40 a, m, and now leaving here at 9:18 a, m, makes the village school house one cold night it possible for passengers from here last week. There was plenty of wood going oust to catch the morning freight. passengers were either obliged to leave here at noon and walt at Dill until 7 o'clock in the evening to make the Dodgeville connection or go to Red Onk on the 5:26 on the Illinois Central and walt there for several hours. Waived Exemination.

John O. Harrington waived examina-tion when taken before Police Justles M. E. Baltzer on a charge of the lar-eeny of a pockethook containing \$55 from a writing desic in the First Nathe clientic court. It is thought, howfor the circuit court. - Conley-Phillins.

Announcoment has been received here of the marriage of Jesse J. Phili llps, son of Mrs. Emma J. Phillips, of this city, to Miss Martha Couley, of

Monroe City Directory. Personal.

normal school at Plattoville. Irrigated land, list land offices and full Mrs. Emma Smith and Miss Jenule information how and where to get free Smith have returned to Heloit after land from Uncle Sam. Price 25 cents visit here to R. C. Whitcomb and postpaid. Address Homescoker Pub, amily. tamis.

EAST MAGNOLIA

East Magnolla, Feb. 13.—Earnle Berryman of Footville, and Miss Ethel Mapes called on local relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lydia Woodstock is spending a few days with her sister near Evansville.

Warren Botten spent a portion of last week in Evansville, Mhos Phonia Bouten is spending few days at her parental home. Freda Woodstock was an Evansville

shopper Saturday, Frank Mable of Brodhead, spent Sunday at his parental home. Lyle Wells called at Johnse Finner

an's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Howard spont Sunday with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Worthing in Camville, Howard Edwards was an Evansville

visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gilman of Evans-ville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs, Worthing in Cainville, Miss Hazel Setzer spont Sunday

Why "Secretary Bird."

The secretary bird is so called because of the tuft of feathers over its ears, which much resembles the method generally adopted by clerks in disposing of their pens and pencils.

RECITAL WAS HELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MONROE COMPANY Pupils of Mrs. Arthur Pierce at Brodhead Gave An Excellent Pro-gram—Other News Items.

[RECORD TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Feb. 13.—The publis of Mrs. Arthur Pierce gave a recital at her studio last Saturday afternoon. The selections were well rendered and enlayed by all who attended. Among those who took part were: Italen week ons, Mary Halm, Esther Wilkinson, Faye Probst, Marguerite Smith, Alice Emery, Beth Palmer, and Donald Col-

Mrs. Clen Olin. The funeral of Mrs. Glen.Olin, whose demise occurred early Priday morning, will take place at the home today at one o'clock. Ole Langeslet,

The funeral of Ole Langeslet, who died at his home in Beloit, took place conducted by Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville. Personal Items.

Jesse Miller and Meric Anderly were home from the University of Wisconsin Saturday and Sunday. Claude Roderick spent Sunday in Mudlson with friends.

Albert Post, wife and children spent Saturday with Orierdville friends. Miss Maud Hymers returned Satur-day from a visit at Evansville, The Misses Webbermeler were vis-

itors in Janesville on Saturday.

Mrs. 1. V. Dodgo and baby were guests of Juda friends Saturday. Mrs. Emma Bartlett returned Saturday from a visit with her son, Spencor

Bartlett, and family, in Belolt. Miss Bernice Palmer came from Chiengo, Saturday, for a short home Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock were Janesville visitors on Saturday, Mrs. Margaret Ten Eyek and baby

Kans. Mr. Ten Eyek is expected here ever, he is preparing to plend guilty with their car of goods in a day or and will ask sentence without waiting two. They will make their home in Brodhenda

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lips, son of Mrs. Emma J. Philips, of this city, to Miss Martha Couley, of Chicago, the marriage being celebrated at the bribe's home. The young man has been employed as printer in that city, and prior to going there a year ago, compiled and published in particular government land; contains later ship with L. Browne O'Noll; the sat rainfall maps, township and secondary of the particular government described by the sate of the particular government land; contains later than along the particular government described by the particular government described by the particular government described by the particular government land; contains later than along the particular government described by the particular government described by the particular government described by the particular government land; contains later than along the particular government described by the particular government land; contains later than along the particula tion plats, homestead, desert, stone timber, coal, pre-emption, scrip, min-Principal C. II, Dietz of the training lind laws; also, enlarged 320-acre school, has been appointed by State homestead law 1909 and June 17, 1910. Superintendent Cary as member of the residence on land not required in official board of visitors to the state some states; all about government irrigated land, list land offices and full

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SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Feb. 13.—Ole Knatrud le visiting friends in this

ficinity.
Fred Welss was in Chicago last. week on business.

G. Hanson was a Janesville caller

Saturday. Olaf Langslet who lived in this vicinity a few years ago, died at his home at Beloit Thursday. Mrs. C. Paulson visited her daughter, Mrs. M. Nelson a few days last

Edw. Hoff called at Sandy Hook a Ned Custater attended the teacher's

meeting at Orfordville Saturday. Christ Miller visited Melvin Knato rud Sunday.

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